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Established 1887

A-Weapon Report Finds Deficiencies In Safeguard Plan

By Judith Miller New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A report to the Nuclear Regulatory Commis-sion has concluded that the international system of safeguards in-tended to stop the diversion of uranium and plutonium from peaceful nuclear programs to atomic weap-ons has gross deficiencies.

The report, prepared by a for-er commission staff member and international inspector, concludes that the International Atomic Energy Agency, the Vienna-based or-ganization that monitors nuclear ganization that monitors nuclear material, is "incapable of detecting the diversion of a significant quan-tity" of nuclear fuel "in any state with a moderate to large nuclear energy establishment."

While the international agency's

monitoring has increasingly come under attack by legislators and other critics, the 21-page report was described by an official as the first negative assessment of the en-tire safeguards system prepared for

a U.S. government agency.
A State Department official who had not seen the report issued the following statement on Friday: We recognize that the safeguards system is not perfect. However, international safeguards are essential for nonproliferation efforts, essential to continue nuclear commerce, and effective for most kinds of facilities. There is simply no alternative to the international safeguards regime. And we are working hard to improve that system."

Panels Get Study

Another State Department official described the report, which has not been made public, as the work of one disgruntled former international inspector," and emphasized that it did not reflect the

Nevertheless, the regulatory commission sent the report, ac-companied by an 18-page staff

nary inspection, space agency offi-

SANTA MONICA, Calif. -

William Holden, 63, the motion

playing the quintessential Ameri-

can good-guy, was found dead Monday in his apartment here.

in 1953 for his role in the film "Stalag 17" and who played lead-

ing men in more than 50 motion

pictures, was found in his quarters

by an apartment manager.

Mr. Holden apparently died of natural causes, said a police ser-

geant, and had apparently been

dead "for some time, possibly two

Best-Actor Nominations

mances in the motion pictures "Sunset Boulevard" and "Net-

work," for which he won best-ac-

tor nominations in 1950 and 1976

respectively, and in "Love Is a

Muny Splendored Thing" and

The Illinois-born actor was perhaps best known for his perfor-

or three days."

Mr. Holden, who won an Oscar

BASE, Calif. - After a prelimi- for another trip in March.

cials announced that the space heat-protective tiles were known to

Actor William Holden

Found Dead at Home

commentary, to several House and Senate committees Friday evening.

The commission's commentary concludes that the report provides some new details about problems that the commission has been aware of for some time. The com-mission told Congress that it would attempt to determine whether the problems still exist. It said the difficulties could "seriously" affect the international agen-

cy's effectiveness.
The five-member regulatory commission, motivated in part by the report, considered at a closeddoor meeting on Nov. 4 whether it should make a determination on the effectiveness of the system of safeguards before licensing new nuclear exports. No decision was made, according to a participant.

Administration officials are concerned because the international agency's safeguards are a vital ele-ment in President Reagan's policy against the spread of nuclear weapons as well as his efforts to spur nuclear exports and restore the United States as a "reliable pplier" of atomic technology.

The report, known as the Morgan memorandum after its author, Emaguel R. Morgan, was ordered by Victor Gilinsky, an NRC com-missioner. Mr. Gilinsky declined to comment on the report or the

commission deliberations.
Officials familiar with his motives said his concern about the adequacy of international safe-guards had been heightened by Israel's raid in June on an Iraqi nuclear reactor under international safeguards, by congressional testimony in July about the failings of the system by a former inspector for the agency, and by other indications of political and technical problems at the international agency, which has 111 members.

Mr. Morgan, who could not be reached for comment, was a do-(Continued on Page 2, Col.7)

Only 12 of the craft's 31,000

Columbia Received Less Damage



The Rev. Ian Paisley, left, with his Democratic Unionist colleagues, John McQuade and Peter Robinson, right, leaving the British Parliament after they were suspended by the speaker.

Kremlin Reduces Some Spending; Shift of Funds to Military Is Seen

By Dusko Doder Washington Past Service

MOSCOW - President Leonid Brezhnev disclosed Monday that the Soviet government had reduced by 30 billion rubles (\$42 bilbon) its planned expenditures on capital construction, presumably to divert the funds to military

The decision was taken as the government adjusted its five-year economic plan, shaping it, as Mr. Brezhnev put it, under "uneasy conditions" due to the third poor grain barvest in a row and "the complication of the international

The latter phrase suggested that the changes of priorities were to a large extent due to President Reagan's defense policies, particu-larly his plan to build U.S. strategic strength. The Soviet pian 10s 1981-85 had been worked out during the past year and apparently

did not take into account changes in U.S. policies.

Mr. Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders have frequently denounced the Reagan defense policies as being designed to achieve U.S. strategic superiority. They have also asserted that they were prepared to develop "an appropriate counterbalance" for each new U.S. eapons system.

Great Damage

In a speech before the policy-making Central Committee, Mr. Brezhnev made no reference to the military budget, according to por-tions of his long address distribut-

ed by Tass.
But he talked about the entire Soviet economy suffering "great damage" from the poor harvests and appealed to citizens to work harder and more efficiently. "This, in the final count, is the main, de-

cisive thing," he said.

The speech was notable for its ss. Mr. Brezhnev conceded the existence of food shorteges and vowed to develop a "food program" to ensure adequate supplies. He said that agriculture had suffered because of "factors which are entirely or partially beyond control."

Food, he said, "is economically and politically the central problem of the five-year plan."

Mr. Brezhnev did not give fig-ures for the grain harvest. Agricultural experts say it was expected to yield around 170 million tons, well pelow last year's disappointing 190 million tons. It would make the third harvest in a row to fall 40 million to 70 million tons short of the 1978 harvest of 236 million

Optimism on Energy

He took a more positive view of the nation's energy situation, say-ing that recent explorations in Siberia showed that the nation should remain confident about the future of its oil and natural gas

"Drought has been causing great damage to agriculture, and hence, to the entire economy, for three years in succession," the 74-year-old leader said.

But he also noted that the Soviet Union has had bad weather for agriculture on an average of every other year, and he said that additional steps would have to be taken to cope with the problem.

"For the time being," he said. until we learn to control the weather, the work in agriculture should be adjusted more skillfully to climatic troubles." He urged more strict specialization by regious and the introduction of im-

out of the country. Police Leaves Canceled The search in the London area alone, involving 16,000 police officers with all leaves canceled for the proved methods to secure a bounweek it is expected to take, was described by officials as the biggest tiful harvest without dependence

were found by police in hiding places here during IRA bombing campaigns in London in 1972 and LONDON - Three Protestant In Monday's extraordinary disruption of Parliament, three hardline Unionist members of Parlia-

3 Ulster MPs Suspended

In Uproar Over Killings

Large quantities of explosives

proceedings, vowed to bring local government in British-ruled ment led by the Rev. Ian Paisley were ordered out of the House of Commons and suspended for the next five business days after they Northern Ireland to a standstill and threatened to set up their own The commotion was brought on by Saturday's assassination of a repeatedly interrupted government statements on Mr. Bradford's kill-ing. They shouted accusations blaming Prime Minister Margaret hard-line Unionist member of Parliament, the Rev. Robert Bradford, Thatcher and her Northern Ireland At the same time, police in Britain launched a round-the-clock secretary. James Prior, for the search of hundreds of thousands of sharp rise in attacks by the Provisional IRA in Northern Ireland, garages, businesses and abandoned homes for up to 500 pounds (227 kilograms) of explosives they believe have been hidden by terrorists of the Provisional wing of the where four more Protestants, in-cluding Mr. Bradford, were killed

last week alone. Mr. Paisley and two other mem-bers of Parliament from the Democratic Unionist Party in Belfast, Peter Robinson and John McQuade, sitting in a gallery over-looking the Commons chamber, shouted "rubbish" in response to Mr. Prior's call for calm in Northern Ireland. "You have given us nothing but the IRA — you are guilty of it," Mr. McQuade shouted at Mr. Prior, whom hard-line Protestant Unionists have accused with Mrs. Thatcher of giving Irish nationalist terrorists encourage-

building a front [of National Ac-

cord] but it cannot include those

who appropriated, squandered and

destroyed our economy. Those who have up till now worked

against the people can have no

Mr. Janarski was addressing un-

ion members in the city of Siedlee.

east of Warsaw, where the farmers'

Solidarity union has been staging a

Wiadomosci Dnia charged that

the official press was portraying

the sit-in as a marginal occurrence,

organized mainly to protest a gov-

ernment plan of selling goods to

farmers in exchange for their pro-

Agreement With Farmers

was essentially protesting the gov-

ernment's failure to implement

ing farmers earlier this year.

agreements concluded with strik-

It said that the farmers' union

sit-in at the local youth orga

tion offices to back 27 demands.

part in it."

George Thomas, failed to quiet the three with repeated calls of, "Order, order," he suspended business for 10 minutes. As Mrs. Thatcher, dressed in black as a tribute to Mr. Bradford, left the chamber, Mr. McQuade shouted at Mrs. Thatcher. "There she is, the guilty worn-an. The blood of Ulster is on your

Mr. Thomas won a voice vote of the Commons suspending the three Unionists from Parliament for five days for "grossly disorder-ly conduct and ignoring the au-thority of the chair," but they refused to leave. As members of all the other parties shouted at the Unionists, "Out, out, out," Mr.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Ruling Party Wins Easily In Bangladesh

By Granville Warts

DACCA, Bangladesh - Abdus Sattar of the ruling Bangladesh National Party, acting chief of state since President Ziaur Rahman was assassinated in May, won the presidential election Monday with a landslide majority.

Mr. Sattar, 75, a former Supreme Court Justice, built up 12,029,237 votes against 4,521,725 for his nearest rival, Kamal Hos-sain of the Awami League, a former foreign minister. The final result was not expected until Monday night but Mr. Sanar claimed victory when he met foreign corre-spondents at the presidential pal-

This victory is a victory of the great people of this country who are dedicated to the cause of democracy and peace," he said.

Mr. Sattar vowed to carry on the policies of the late president and specified that there would be no change in foreign policy. Gen. Zia concentrated on rural development, but was accused by the op position of virtual one-man rule. The general was killed in what is now being described as an army

"It is now clear that the people have overwhelmingly given their verdict in favor of the presidential system of government," Mr. Sattar said. "We will continue to play our part in the nonaligned movement. in the organization of Islamic countries and in the United Na

He denied allegations by the Awami League that the elections had been rigged. With such a gap between the vote totals there was no need for rigging, he said.

Mr. Sattar has been ill from time to time, and attention will be paid to his choice of vice president. One name frequently mentioned is that of the army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. H.M. Ershad, who played a key role in maintaining stability in the country after Gen. Zia's assassina-

The general, 47, has said he is not interested in being vice presi-dent but wants a role for the army in the running of this impover-ished nation of 95 million people, in which there have been 18 attempted military coups in six

ment by improving British rela-tions with the Republic of Ireland. Union, Regime Both Are Divided On Sharing Power in Polish Front

By Leonard Downie Jr.

Washington Post Service

Ulster Unionist politicians were suspended from the British Parlia-

ment Monday after they disrupted

security force there.

by Irish nationalist terrorists.

Irish Republican Army responsible for four bombings in the last five weeks in the London area. The bombings have killed three per-

sons, injured 40, and destroyed the surburban London home of Brit-

ain's attorney general while he was

By Brian Mooney

WARSAW --- Six Solidarity negotiating teams arrived in Warsaw Monday for major talks with the government as arguments flared over how the Communists and the independent union recve-

ment could join together in a national front Solidarity's deputy leader in Warsaw said that discredited Comfrom the front. He added that the way to genuinely representative government was through free elections, one of the issues expected to

be raised at Tuesday's talks. Official sources said that there were differences within the Communist Party over the exact make-up of what is being called a Front of National Accord and that local party chiefs had been instructed Sunday to sound their members on the issue.

The authorities want to draw Solidarity into the front to end 16 months of crisis, but the unresolved question is how much real power the government is willing to share. The sources said that the problem lay in reconciling demands for free elections with the constitutional principle of Com-

munist Party supremacy.

Election Delay Seen Local elections are due early next year, but the sources said that they may have to be postponed unways are found to ensure that

of office. Interest in the free election issue is growing because the mandates of local councils expire in February. Solidarity's Silesian branch

the Communists are not voted out

tions, and the union's Warsaw branch announced that it was drafting a new election law in

has already begun drawing up lists of candidates for the council elec-

The symbol of an old order is at Story, Page 2.

keeping with the decisions of its national congress.

Warsaw Solidarity's daily newspaper Wiadomosci Dnia Monday quoted a legal expert as saying man Poland's authoritarian system of government effectively broke down with the signing of the labor accords in August of last year.

"By signing the agreements with society, the authorities stated for the first time that they did not emanate from the will of the nation," the legal expert, Stanislaw Kru-kowski was quoted as saying. He said that a government that

is the servant of society, not an alien force, does not conclude such agreements with its own people. Supreme Exponent

Mr. Krukowski also said that the official media repeatedly emphasized the Communist Parry's leading role while overlooking such constitutional clauses as "power in people's Poland belongs to the working people" and "the Sejm [parliament] is the supreme exponent of the people's will."

The Warsaw Solidarity deputy

chairman, Seweryn Jaworski, told a rally Sunday the main tasks facing the Poles were free elections to worker self-management units, rural representative bodies and local

These included a pledge to grant preferential treatment to privately owned farms, which account for about 75 percent of Poland's total

The Siedlee protesters, whose action set off a sympathy sit-in at the city of Torun last week, are also demanding free office space for their local branches, their own weekly newspaper and the use of state classrooms for religious in-

On the academic front, Warsaw Polytechnic joined a wave of cam-pus occupation strikes which is expected to cover all of Poland's 105 universities and colleges by Nov. 24, the Independent Students' Association said in a communiqué re-

French Communists Timidly Assess Electoral Failure

Washington Past Service

PARIS - The French Communist Party, after a dramatic setback in last spring's presidential and parliamentary elections, has opened a timid public debate on what went wrong.

While the party is taking pains to avoid placing direct blame on the party leadership. Communist dissidents say the public debate represents the tip of a titatic iceberg of disappointment, much of it directed at the party leader, Georges Marchais, and his aides. These dissidents hold Mr. Marchais'

pro-Soviet leadership responsible for the disastrous electoral results. In allowing a little steam out to reduce pressure, Mr. Marchais and his team hope to contain the dissatisfaction among the faithful and prevent it from turning against their stewardship of party fortunes during stock-taking at the 24th party congress in February, the dissidents say.

And even though Mr. Marchais' oppo-

nems predict that he probably will succeed, the tone of the coming congress will strongly affect party attitudes toward cooperation with President Francois Mitterrand's ruling Socialists and continued Communist participation in his govern-

'Backs to the Wall'

"They have to get by the congress," said a party official critical of Mr. Marchais. The leaders have their backs to the wall. If they really let the militants debate the defeat, the debate will necessarily be critical of their leadership in the last few

The rumbling in the ranks grows in part

from significant electoral reverses, including Mr. Marchais' poor showing in the presidential election last May and a drop from 86 Communist deputies in the National Assembly to 43 after last June's legislative elections.

The showing, representing a loss of about one million traditional voters, marked the worst defeat since the party was founded 60 years ago. It reflected what one dissident called "a profound political crisis" during which the estimated membership has dropped to 500,000 from 700,000 several years ago and the estimated circulation of the official party newspaper, L'Humanité, has sunk to less than 100,000 from about 140,000.

Confusing Policy

In addition, Communist sources say, militants have been confused by a party stand holding that it was impossible to work out a common platform with the So-cialists during the election campaign, but that it is good politics for the four Communist ministers to join in applying the Socialist platform,

"The coherence [of party policy] is being questioned," said the dissident party official. "This is not policy. They cannot make a policy because there is a big argument going on inside the party."

Against this background, the party published a long draft resolution for Febru-

ary's congress. It explains the setback at the polls as the result of "strategic lateness" in marrying party doctrine with modern times. But the resolution, which Mr. Marchais describes as the basis of a big debate," steers carefully away from major decisions since Mr. Marchais took over in December, 1972.

Chief among them - and, according to dissidents, a prime reason for last spring's defeat - was the break with Mr. Mitterrand's Socialist Party during he campaign for 1978 legislative elections. Before the break, opinion polls had given the "union of the left," which included Communists, Socialists and a small center-left party, a good chance of winning a parliamentary majority. As it turned out, forces loyal to Valery Giscard d'Estaing, then the presi-dent, stayed in power with a comfortable

Since then, Mr. Mitterrand gained strength largely by increasing his support among civil servants, young executives and others who had refused to accept his party while it was allied with the Communists. The Communists, as rivals to the left of the Socialists, had little chance of winning those votes, and in fact ended up losing about a fourth of their own traditional electorate to Mr. Mitterrand's bandwagon.

"With its 24th congress, [the French Communist Party] has the will to look clearly at the reasons for its setback, to point out all the consequences and all the implications of its last two congresses and to deepen reflection on the political practices that will permit them to be put to work," the draft resolution says in an

The document blames historical errors rather than Mr. Marchais' tactics, however, citing slowness by the leadership of Maurice Thorez and Waldeck Rochet, Mr. Marchais' predecessors, in jetusoning doctrine such as dictatorship of the proletariat long after it was out of step with the

When we look back on the last quarter-century, we must agree that our party waited too long to commit itself to explo ration of ways to reach Socialism, and even of forms of Socialism, that are appropriate for the France of today," the draft resolution says.

Newspaper Forum

Since the resolution was published. L'Humanité has begun a regular "discussion tribune," printing contributions from Communist militants on the resolution and adding their own explanations for the reversals. Most adhere carefully to the resolution, reaching back into history and avoiding Mr. Marchais' break with Mr. Milterrand

Georges Poincon, a militant from the Paris suburbs, wrote, however, that the resolution skipped too lightly over party strategy of the last several years.

"While it is always useful to analyze what happened in the last decades ... it seems to me at least necessary to analyze profoundly what happened in a more re-cent period," he wrote. Mr. Poincon took care, however, to avoid mentioning Mr. Marchais or his break with Mr. Mitterrand. Despite what he called "fundamental disapproval," he also avoided citing Mr. Marchais' expulsion of a group of

Communists who opposed the break.

In simple terms, said the independent lefust newspaper Liberation. if they do not want their prose to land in the wastepaper basket. Communist militants must carefully stay away from two taboo subjects: the leadership's policies since the break-up of the leftist union and the internal strains caused by exclusion of (the dis-

The actor had not been reported in poor health, although he was said by his butler to be not looking or teeling well when he left his permanent home in Palm Springs. Calif., last week. Last year there were reports Mr. Holden was going to West Germany to consult with a Dr. Hans Nieper, a cancer specialist, But Dr. Nieper said at the time that he did not believe Mr. Holden was seriously ill. In Washington, President

Reagan expressed his "shock" and "great sense of personal loss" over Mr. Holden's death. The actor had been the best man at Mr. Reagan's wedding to Nancy Davis. Deputy oress secretary Larry Speakes said Mr. Rengan had a

close relationship with Mr. Hol-den. "I was shocked, of course." Mr. Speakes quoted the president as saying. "I have a great feeling of grief. ... Our friendship never waned."

Mr. Holden, whose real name was William Franklin Beedle, gained stardom playing the prizelighter in the 1939 movie, "Golden Boy."

In addition to his acting roles, he was a conservationist in Africa and Asia who founded the famed Mount Kenya Safari Club.

Mr. Holden was considered a Hollywood rebel in the 1940s and Bunch." 1950s when the all-powerful stu- "Fedora"



William Holden

dios held movie stars under longterm contracts. He refused to ac-knowledge a fan club and insisted that his private life was his own. He was born April 17, 1918, the son of a prosperous manufacturing chemist William Frankin Beedle

in O'Fallon, Ill. The family moved to Pasadena, Calif., when Mr. Holden was still a child. He sang and played the clarinet, sang in a church choir and studied at the Pasadena Playhouse.

His stage performance led to a screen test and a long-term contract with Paramount Studios, where his name was changed. The actor's all-American an-

pearance and deep baritone voice led to quick stardom in "Golden Boy," leading to starting roles in four pictures in 1940 — "Invisible Stripes," "Our Town," "Those Were the Days," and "Arizona." Mr. Holden went on to become

major star playing opposite some of Hollywood's top leading ladies, among them Grace Kelly, Audrey Hepburn, Jennifer Jones and Kim In 1941 he married Brenda Mar-

shall, the actress, and they became

the parents of two sons, Peter and

Scott. The couple were later di-Other films in which Mr. Holden starred were the "Bridge On The River Kwai," "The World of Suzy Wong," "The Longest Day," "The Devil's Brigade," "The Wild "Damien-Omen II," and

Than on First Flight, NASA Says By John Noble Wilford bly less" visible wear and tear on its second flight than on its first.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE They said that it should be ready flight last April, presumably because there was not so much presumably for another trip in March. sure at liftoff, employees said.

Donald K. Slayton, the astronaut who is manager of the orbital test program, said at a news conference here that the winged spaceship "looks superb, looks considerbetter than after the first flight, with considerably less dam-

Unlike on the first flight, none of the delicate silica tiles fell off in launching or landing. But engineers reported that six tiles, on the right side of the fuselage near the cockpit, were inexplicably stripped of their outer coating. Another half-dozen tiles suffered some nicks and gouges, probably from debris kicked up immediately after

ignition of the rockets for liftoff.

Preparing Trip Back Technicians at the Dryden Flight Research Center here began ing fuel out of the spaceship Sunday afternoon and preparing it for the trip back to the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. They hope to have it ready by Nov. 23 for its ferry flight, mounted on the top of a modified Boeing

George F. Page, director of shuttle operations at Kennedy Space Center, said that the faulty fuel cell that forced the premature re-turn of the Columbia Saturday would not be removed and examined until the spaceship was back at the launching base. Only then, he said, would the "exact

mechanism" of the failure become Despite the failed fuel cell and other more minor problems on the second flight. Mr. Page said there appeared to be no reason to believe that the third of the planned four test flights could not be launched in mid-March as sched-

Although no official announcement has been made, the crew for the next test flight is widely known to be Col. C. Gordon Fullerton of the Air Force and Col. Jack R. Lousma of the Marine Corps, They trained as the backup pilots for the mission that just ended.

Landing Test Pilot

Col. Fullerton has never flown in space, but he served as a pilot on several of the shuttle landing tests in the California desert in 1977. Col. Lousma was a member of the crew for the 59-day mission aboard the Skylab space station in Plans call for the next flight to

Slayton said that it was not certain now that a full seven-day mission would be attempted, in view of the second mission's failure to go its (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

run seven days and carry another scientific payload, instruments for

astronomical observations. Mr.

The Rector, a Symbol of Old Order, Is Issue in Polish School Protest

By Dan Fisher

Los Angeles Times Service RADOM, Poland - There are thousands of party apparatchiks in Poland who continue to battle the social changes sweeping the country because their livelihoods de-pend on maintaining the old ways. Michal Hebda is not one of those. The rector of Radom's higher engineering school is a renowned expert in his own technical specialty and in many ways has proven to be a skilled administrator. A blue-ribbon commission of his peers "confirmed our convic-

hands." Mr. Hebda, nonetheless, has at least two strikes against him. He is a Communist who was originally appointed to his present job under

the old system of party patronage that reigned unchallenged here 16 months ago. And he is an autocrat who admits that "white is white to me, and black is black." It may very well be enough to

cost him his job. The story of Mr. Hebda and the Radom Engineering College illus-

Libya Reported Completing Troop Pullout From Chad

PARIS — Seven Libyan cargo planes left Chad on Monday, taking with them the last remnants of the Libyan force that occupied the country for nearly a year, according to reports reaching here.

The Libyans are to be replaced by an Organization of African Unity peacekeeping force of 5,000 men, the first units of which arrived in the Chad capital, Ndjamena, on Sunday.

The heads of state of the six countries providing troops for the peacekeeping force in Chad will meet in Kinshasa Friday to discuss the composition of the force, a Nigerian presidential spokesman said Monday in Lagos, according to Reuters.

The spokesman said that 14 officers from the six countries who were traveling to Chad Monday would report to the Kinshasa meeting. The size of the force, its composition and the date of its departure will be confirmed at the

meeting, he said l Meanwhile, in a lengthy back-ground document on Libyan policy toward Chad and neighboring Habré. "As a consequence of the U.S. strategy to reassert U.S. control

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SAYE ON SURCHARGES

gorgeous canals, windmills, and a Van

feet will be taking you to the famous In most countries there's no three-

shoes? Especially when those

launch an offensive against Chad from Sudanese territory."

The French news agency Agence France-Presse, quoting reliable sources, said the Libyans now have completed the evacuation begun Nov. 3 when Col. Moamer Qadhafi, the Libyan leader, ordered the withdrawal. AFP also reported that a third and final contingent of 280 paratroopers from Zaire had arrived in Ndjamena as part of an inter-African peacekeeping force. Zaire sent more than 500 soldiers into Chad on Sunday, AFP said.

The remainder of the peacekeeping force, composed of troops from Zaire, Nigeria, Senegal, Guinea, Benin and Togo, is expect-ed to be in Chad within a week or two, AFP said.

Last month. President Goukouni Oueddei of Chad asked Col. Qadhafi to withdraw his troops, which entered the country in mid-December of last year. The more than 4,000 Libyan troops helped tip the balance to Mr. Goukouni in his civil war with his former defense minister. Hissène

Sudan, Libya's Foreign Informa - The Libyans remained in Chad, tion Department in Tripoli said, and Col. Qadhafi pressured Mr. and Col. Qadhafi pressured Mr. Goukouni to agree to a merger

with Libya. over the region, Washington has exploited the dependence of the Egyptian and Sudanese regimes to eign Information Department, and made available in London, gave the first official explanation of Libya's decision to pull its troops out of Chad.

> It said the withdrawal was consistent with Libya's policy of not keeping troops in Chad one day longer than requested by the government of Mr. Goukouni.

The Libyan document quoted Col. Qadhafi as saying he had sent troops into Chad after urgent and recurrent appeals from the Chad

The Tripoli statement also said the Habré forces, now based in Su-dan, were receiving U.S. backing for their attacks against the Goukouni government. It alleged the United States and its Sudanese and Egyptian allies wanted to se-cure a front along Libya's southern border.

threatening the old order here is picked supporters on the college not yet discriminating enough to senate undermined these reforms not yet discriminating enough to distinguish between venality and conservatism. It also suggests how difficult it is going to be - despite the apparently genuine efforts by leaders on both sides — to prevent local disputes from mushrooming

into national conflicts. A group of students and employees of the college shut it down three weeks ago when they occupied the main administration building in protest over election procedures which saw Mr. Hebda confirmed for a second three-year term as rector. The employees involved belong to the Solidarity independent union chapter at the school and the students to the Affiliated Independent Association of Students, which is NZS by its

Polish initials. The dispute has been getting in-creasing attention in the Polish academic community, and last week burst on the national scene when more than 100,000 Polish college students staged a nationwide, sixhour sympathy strike in support of the Radom protesters.

And the protest has continued despite pleas by both the national Solidarity leadership and the gov-

ernment for an end to strikes. The Radom strikers and their supporters contend that the issue has implications for the entire country. Both the government's agreement with the student association - which followed a nationwide students' strike early this year aimed at forcing democratization of university life — and a draft bill on higher education supported by both Solidarity and the new student group carefully outline procedures for electing university heads. The idea was to eliminate the old system of appointing rectors under the system of party patronage, or "nomenclature" as it is called here.

Mr. Hebda and his largely hand-

by forcing through a different election procedure which, on Oct. 27, resulted in the rector being named to a new three-year term, the

strikers sav (Mr. Hebda was elected under a one-man, one-vote system in which all students and employees were eligible. But more than half boycotted the election, contending that the generally preferred system gives more weight to the votes of senior academicians and upper-

classmen_) While the immediate squabble may be over election procedures, however, the real issue is clearly Mr. Hebda.

No Military Connection

The 52-year-old reserve army colonel came to Radom in a different era. An expert in vehicle dynamics, he had taught for 20 years at Warsaw's Technical Military Academy - Poland's equivalent of West Point The school, which has no connection with the military, turns out chemical, transportation and mechanical engineers for Radom's industrial enterprises.

48 Die at Mexico Rally After Collapse of Wall

MERIDA, Mexico - Police said 48 persons, most of them children, were killed after the collapse of a wall on a crowd that was trying to climb into a bullring where a political candidate was giving away refrigerators and stoves.

Authorities said that some died when the wall fell but that most were trampled to death by the panicky mob that poured into the rally, held Sunday night. Rescue workers said that 70 were injured,

Mr. Hebda gained a reputation of rectors of higher technical a stern taskmaster and believer schools called on Mr. Hebda to reas a stern taskmaster and believer in one-man rule. "He created a centralized structure of authority. said Witold Smyk, a 30-year-old community." At the moment, howcomputer programmer at the ever, the issue is deadlocked. school, a Solidarity member, and spokesman for the strike commitand 100 students have taken over tee. "He ran it all. All the others

school "and the whole academic

About 300 college employees

Several blocks away, a smaller

group of Hebda supporters has or-ganized its own "anti-strike" sit-in

at another building associated with

the college. A spokesman for the

pro-government teachers union

said that it will begin its own strike Monday if the Solidarity and NZS

strikers do not permit classes to re-

"Surely everyone realizes that

the problem of the school is no

longer an internal problem." Mr. Hebda said. "It is an object of a

game. Now, neither I nor the

school can lose because it will be

one of the political sides which los-

As for his opponents, Mr. Heb-da said: "I would not like to make

any general statements about Soli-

darity at the school because the

great majority of its members, as

many as 80 percent, are very de-cent people. But the leadership of

Solidarity includes people who will have to be eliminated from the ac-

ademic community regardless of

whether I stay or go ... They will

be eliminated by the community it-

self because these are people who

do not have predispositions of sci-

entific workers, nor human

the authorities," Mr. Hebda con-

cluded. "Either I will resign or the

school will be dissolved — or else, knowing our indecisiveness, it will

3 Ulster MPs

(Continued from Page 1)

Thomas ordered the sergeant-at-

arms, Col. Peter Thorne, his cere-

monial sword dangling from his waist, to escort them from the

Outside, Mr. Paisley said be

would call on all Protestant Un-

ionist politicians in Northern Ire-

land to refuse to cooperate with

the government and to bring local

Paisley's Warning

ungovernable and show to Mrs.

Thatcher that she cannot govern

except with the [Protestant Union-

ist] majority," he said.
"The situation in Northern Ire-land is of such a serious nature,"

Mr. Paisley added, "that in order

to bring it dramatically to the House of Commons and the peo-

ple of the United Kingdom, my colleagues and myself felt we must

demonstrate publicly today and

place the blame on the shoulders

lieve it belongs. No longer are we prepared to allow our people to be

murdered and not do something

Sakharovs Plan

A Hunger Strike

United Press Internationa

the human rights leader, has said he and his wife will begin a hunger

strike Friday in an attempt to

force authorities to grant his

daughter-in-law a visa to leave the

"I feel around myself a wall of misunderstanding, indifference and passivity," the 60-year-old physicist said Sunday.

The academician has accused

the authorities of refusing Lisa

MOSCOW - Andrei Sakharov,

"We can make Northern Ireland

functions to a standstill.

Suspended

chamber.

The solution will be decided by

predispositions.

bags, and other necessities.

were like puppets." What others call autocracy, Mr. Hebda calls pragmatism. "I would never agree with people meditating about how many devils can sit on the head of a pin." he said.

"In such conditions, the very founding of independent organizations such as Solidarity and NZS created conflicts." Mr. Smyk said. Mr. Hebda once kicked out of a

school senate meeting a woman Solidarity member who had recently been elected to that governing body, Mr. Smyk said. The incident was confirmed by a special commission representing the rectors of four other universities which went to Radom to investigate the situation late last month. About 25 percent of the school's nearly 1,500 students are NZS

The Solidarity chapter at the school, which represents 490 of its 1,100 academic, administrative, and service employees, appealed unsuccessfully to the Minis Education as long ago as last April to recall Mr. Hebda as incompetent. It also accused him of repressions against employees for church activities and of favoritism.

The special commission, however, reported that it could find no evidence of wrongdoing. It nonetheless blamed his autocratic style for the crisis and for the requests for transfer submitted by eight professors and assistant professors at the school. It also recommended that new elections be held according to the preferred procedures.

Earlier this month, a conference

the leveling-off point in a steep de-

scent, then came in for the touch-

down. Its speed at the flare was 240 knots, about 40 knots less than

expected, because of head winds.

Slayton said, "We could have con-

Even with the dead fuel cell, Mr.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Sirhan Parole Will Be Reconsidered sign for the benefit of both the

SACRAMENTO - A state board voted unanimously Monday to reconsider its decision to grant a 1984 parole date to Sirhan B. Sirhan convicted of the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. A final decision on parole will be made at a yet-unscheduled hearing by a state

the administration building here, The Board of Prison Terms acted at the request of the Los Angeles supported by Solidarity chapters district attorney, who said he had information that Sirhan had threat-ened to harm Mr. Kennedy's brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of from local plants which supply them with milk, food, sleeping Massachusetts. Sirhan has denied the allegation.

Meanwhile, James H. Hoover, a former state parole board member. criticized the California Supreme Court for overturning state laws on capital punishment and preventing Sirhan's execution after his conviction. "I believed then and I still feel now that Sirhan should have died in the gas chamber," he said.

Laborite Defector Challenges Benn

LONDON — Another member of the opposition Labor Party in Parliament announced Monday that he had applied to join the Social Democratic Party and at the same time challenged leftist Tony Benn to fight a by-election against him.

John Grant, 49, a former employment minister who has represented the London constituency of Islington Central in the House of Commons for 11 years, said it was time for a real test of the radical Socialist policies espoused by Mr. Benn.

Mr. Grant challenged Mr. Benn, 56, to resign his Bristol seat and fight by-election against him. Mr. Grant's move raises the strength of the SDP to 23 among the 635 seats in the Commons. The Conservatives have 333 seats, Labor 245 and the Liberals 12. The remaining seats are held

China Volleyball Fans Defy Officials

United Press International PEKING — Thousands of shouting, shoving young Chinese demonstrated for the second day in Peking's Tienammen square Monday to celebrate China's volleyball victories in defiance of warnings by author-

At least one youth was detained in the demonstrations, which broke out despite a threat of harsh punishment for "undesirable elements" by officials who were worried that the rowdy celebrations might create dis

China's 3-2 victory over Japan in the world cup women's volleyball tournament in Osaka, Japan, clinching the championship, sent the crowds out into the streets. The police re-routed traffic around the square in the heart of Peking to avoid a repeat of Sunday's railies in which exuberant youths pounded on the sides of buses attempting to inch their way through.

Dutch Delay NATO Missile Decision

The Associated Press THE HAGUE - The new center-left Dutch government announced Monday that it will postpone a decision on whether to station NATO Cruise missiles in the Netherlands until after U.S.-Soviet talks on European disarmament that start in two weeks.

But in its first policy declaration to parliament on the issue, the threeparty coalition Cabinet said that it would not press NATO to reverse the decision to deploy U.S-made, medium-range nuclear missiles to counter the Soviet nuclear arsenal aimed at Western Europe.

FAA Approved Soviet Overflights Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Airline Aeroflot apparently got permission from the Federal Aviation Administration to deviate from its normally authorized air route to make two llights over some "sensitive areas" in southern New England earlier this month, the government said

The incident came to light Monday when the Civil Aeronautics Board, acting at the request of the State Department, proposed to suspend Aeroflot's twice weekly round-trip flights to the United States for a week. The board said Sunday that it would do so unless convinced otherwise by Wednesday noon.

World's Atomic Safeguards Termed Deficient by Report

(Continued from Page 1)

mestic safeguards inspector with the Atomic Energy Commission NRC from May, 1968, to May, 1977, an international inspector at the international agency from May, 1977, to September, 1980, and an NRC staff member until July, 1981, when he voluntarily left the commission.

During his stay at the international agency, Mr. Morgan in-spected reprocessing plants, con-version and fuel fabrication operations, laboratories and reactors in several regions, primarily Europe

The Morgan memorandum cites numerous deficiencies in the in-spection system, including the fol-

 International inspectors often "cannot communicate with the party being inspected" because the agency does not teach tanguages or elp inspectors learn languages of

countries they monitor.

• U.S. inspectors receive inadequate support from the U.S. mission to the international agency.
While foreign missions maintain close contact with inspectors from their countries, U.S. inspectors do not feel their mission is interested in their well being.

• Member nations provide in-

adequate information about the design of their nuclear plants, and inspectors are frequently prevented from making sure that there are hidden "diversion routes

where uranium can secretly be processed or stored. Moreover, some nuclear operations, such as reprocessing plants, are often not open "The inspector is often doomed from the start by an inadequately negotiated" inspection agreement

approved by the agency, the report maintains. In addition, nuclear waste, which contains plutonium potentially usable in weapons, is frequently transferred to central ste-handling plants that are not subject to inspection. Records also vary tremendously among plants. In one, the report noted, "there was no record kept of the final diswas no record kept or the man usposition of plutonium samples."

The report points out that the international agency does not regularly and promptly compare shipments of nuclear fuel on departure and arrival. Moreover, seals placed

on nuclear material are easily counterfeited or duplicated. Some times the seals are made of paper. Agency cameras, although improved, still provide poor quality pictures of plants, and "failures still occur at an alarming rate," according to the report.

Columbia Had Less Damage on 2d Flight

(Continued from Page 1)

planned five-day duration. The flight lasted 54 hours and 13 minutes, almost exactly the duration of the first flight.

Next time the Columbia would

be subjected to even more dynamic stresses in liftoff and approach to landing testing its aerodynamic

Israeli Airline Strike Settled After 12 Days

TEL AVIV — A 12-day strike at El Al, Israel's national airline, ended Monday when the government announced that a letter about laying off flight engineers was can-

Workers walked off the job Nov. 5 after learning that airline man-agement had written to the Histadrut, Israel's labor federation, about plans to lay off 18 of the

characteristics. Another attempt will be made to bring the spaceship down to a runway here where would be buffeted by

Col. Joe H. Engle of the Air Force and Capt. Richard H. Truly of the Navy had planned on a crosswind landing, but when winds started gusting up to 25 knots, they were diverted to a safer runway. Mr. Slayton said crosswind landings should pose no real problem although some experience with them was desirable before the shuttles begin landing at Kennedy Space Center rather than the wide Linked to 1980 desert floor here.

During the approach and landing Saturday, Mr. Slayton reported, the Columbia was gliding in a little too low while still on automatic pilot.

When Col. Engle took over manual control, as planned, he company's 100 flight engineers. pulled the craft up at the flare, or

tinued this flight reasonably safely to full mission," but he added that what would have been gained by a longer flight did not justify the Detainee in Paris

Synagogue Blast ional Herald Tribune

PARIS - An Armenian activist arrested in Paris has been linked to the time-bomb outside a Paris synagogue last year that killed four persons, French police said Mon-

The suspect, who was detained last Wednesday at Orly Airport, was traveling on a Cypriot passport bearing a serial number used by a person suspected of planting the synagogue bomb, the sources said

An explosion Monday, mean-while, damaged a McDonald's hamburger restaurant in Paris, and Armenian militants said the bombing was intended to force police to release the activist. No one was injured and damage was slight.

French authorities have not disclosed the suspect's identity, be-youd saying that he apparently be-longs to the Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia. Most terrorist operations by this group have been aimed at Turks, but the group has also attacked numerous wiss installations in a bid to obtain the release of members jailed in Switzerland.

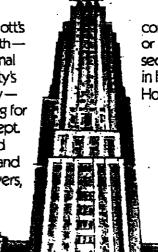
Karpov and Korchnoi Draw

MERANO, Italy — Champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi agreed to draw their 17th game in the world chess championships after the 23d move Monday night. Mr. Karpov leads the series by five games to two.

Alexeyeva, 25, permission to leave as a way of harassing him. Miss Alexeyeva is married by proxy to Mr. Sakharov's stepson. Alexei Semenov, who emigrated to the United States more than three years ago. The Soviet Union does not recognize the marriage.

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rement does not constate an offering in those states where an offering may but be made. This advisagement is not an offering in the constant and the many of the constant and th

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口) Bell System

Reagan Backing Allen **During Investigation**

By Steven R. Weisman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The White House has no plans to ask Richard V. Allen, President Reagan's national security adviser, to step down during the investigation into his taking of \$1,000 from a Japanese magazine, but its position could change if a special prosecutor is appointed, administration

Under the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, the attorney general must appoint a special prosecutor unless all allegations are found to be completely baseless.

Britis Hall

Until completion of the Justice Department investigation, a preliminary inquiry aimed at deter-mining whether there should be a special prosecutor, White House officials are declining public comment on the details. Sources familiar with the investigation said it was nearly completed.

[In Tokyo, the editor of the mag-azine said Monday he had decided to give \$1,000 as an "expression of gratitude" for the interview with Nancy Reagan, United Press Inter-national reported. The payments are customary with Japanese mag-

[Tsugio Takamori, executive editor of Shufunotomo (The Housewife's Companion), said he had not expected the money to still be in Mr. Allen's possession eight months after the Jan. 21 interview. ["Clearly I was surprised when I learned last week that the money was still with Mr. Allen," Mr. Takamori said in an interview. He said money was given "as an ex-pression of gratitude" for the interview and that he expected it to go

Position May Change

to charity.]

Administration officials said Sunday that Mr. Reagan would continue to support Mr. Allen in public statements but cautioned that his support was based on what was now known. Mr. Reagan's statement was something less than a full declaration of support, but it was deemed appropriate by his advisers because of the delicate nature of the investigation, officials

It was learned Sunday that Fred F. Fielding, the White House counsel, had talked to Attorney General William French Smith about the status of the Allen case. But an administration official said they had not discussed the substance of the case.

Mr. Allen said Sunday he regarded the matter as overblown. but he declined to answer questions about various aspects of it.

The investigation is into the cir-cumstances relating to Mr. Allen's receipt of the money. Mr. Allen said the cash was not a bribe but an "honorarium" not intended for him. He said he put the cash in a safe in his office and forgot about it after he moved out of that office.

After the cash was discovered in mid-September by a secretary on Mr. Allen's staff, the White House said, the FBI was called in. The bureau requested the cooperation of Japanese authorities, and the investigation was disclosed last week

Allen Denial

Mr. Allen has denied any suggestion that he solicited the cash payment at any time. He said he received the "initial request" for the interview from the wife of a friend and that he did not arrange the interview but forwarded the request to others.

Sources close to the Justice Department investigation said no one has specifically alleged that Mr. Allen took a bribe and that interviews conducted in Japan and Washington corroborated his ac-

But Mr. Allen's position as se-curity adviser was said by adminis-tration officials to be potentially jeopardized by the investigation if there was widespread criticism of his behavior in Congress or by the public.

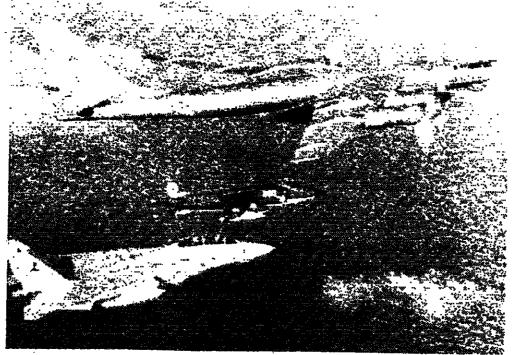
Reagan aides supported Mr. Al-len in the past when it was report-ed that he was involved in financial irregularities. An official involved in the presidential cam-paign last year said Edwin Meese 3d, the White House counselor, was the staff member most reluc-tant to permit Mr. Allen to resign after The Wall Street Journal reported that Mr. Allen had used a position in the Nixon administration to benefit financially.

Mr. Allen took a leave of absence from the campaign after the Journal article appeared but rejoined the Reagan staff after the

Meeting Forgotten

United Press Internation WASHINGTON — The White House says Mrs. Reagan does not recall meeting the Japanese journalists who passed along \$1,000 to Mr. Allen for an interview.

Mrs. Reagan said through a White House official that she knew "absolutely nothing" about the payment. The official Sheila Tate, said Mrs. Reagan "doesn't even remember meeting them."



DRY RUN IN THE SKY - British Sea Harriers, center, and U.S. Navy F-14 Tomcats. below, scramble to intercept Soviet reconnaissance planes, such as the Tu-95 Bear, off the U.S. East Coast during Ocean Venture '81, the largest allied war games since World War II. The U.S. Navy was delighted with the intense Soviet interest in the games. "We were able to capitalize on their contribution," Vice Adm. James Lyons Jr. said of the Soviet surveillance.

New York, Hub for International Politics And Business, Attracts Its Share of Spies

as a spying center.

While FBI accounts of intelli-

ence activities cannot be substan-

tiated in most respects because of

their secret nature, the agency's de-

scriptions offer a revealing look at

what it says are its activities in in-

telligence-gathering.
According to Donald J. McGorty, the special agent in charge of the bureau's Sino-Satellite foreign-

counterintelligence section -

which focuses on every country

but the Soviet Union - New York

is actually the "largest base for for-eign intelligence-gathering." "New York is the hub," he said.

There are many more diplomats

here than anywhere else - even

Washington. Even countries with

whom we do not have diplomatic

relations and who have no embas-sies have missions at the United

Nations. And anyplace these peo-

ple have establishments, there's an

United States, Mr. McGorty said.

Some of it constitutes "third-coun-

ment of a Libyan spy, for example,

by Soviet agents here. The United Nations makes the city a prime lo-

Agents in the Sino-Satellite sec-

tion devote most of their attention

to representatives of 20 so-called

"criteria countries," designated as top priorities. Under guidelines

from the attorney general, Mr. McGorty said, the bureau needs no specific information or suspi-

cious move to touch off an investi-

gation of a criteria country's ac-

tions, but it must be able to present "specific and articulable facts" to support arguments for inquiries

He declined to name all the target countries, but said they includ-

ed Libya and the Communist-bloc countries as well as the Palestine

Liberation Organization. He added that more than 2,000 officials of criteria countries either worked or lived in New York City.

R. Jean Gray, the special agent

in charge of Soviet counterintelli-gence, said that among more than 600 people the Russians have working in New York, 110 have

diplomatic immunity, which ex-

with immunity are suspected to be officers of Soviet intelligence ser-vices," Mr. Gray said. "Experience

has indicated that among the re-

mainder, a significant percentage

are also members of Soviet intelli-

gence services or are co-opted to

carry out tasks for those services

By contrast, the bureau has more than 300 agents assigned to

height of the Cold War. With

but in the last five or six years,

chilling trends led to the adding of

the bureau's espionage mandate is not primarily to gather information, but to detect and prevent spying by foreign agents. This obvi-

ously requires identifying spies in

Mr. McGorty and Mr. Gray say

"About 35 percent of the people

tends to their spouses.

from time to time."

into noncriteria countries.

cation for such enlistment

une develor

opportunity for espionage." 3d-Country Recruitment Not all the spying in the city, however, is actually directed at the

By Leslie Maitland

New York Times Service NEW YORK - From the Soviet dence in the Riverdale section of the Bronx, where rooftop equipment permits surveillance of telephones throughout the Northeast to Russian emigré communities in Brooklyn, where the FBI fears that "sleeper" Soviet agents live in dis-guise, U.S. and Russian agents are fighting each other for informa-

Largely because New York City is the home of the United Nations and its many delegates, but also because of its pre-eminence as a business capital in an age when manufacturing advances represent the secrets many foreign govern-ments are most eager to share in, the city is the focus of international espionage efforts.

According to the FBI, for example, even its own telephones are subject to eavesdropping by Soviet agents. For sensitive communication, agents use a separate, special scrambler phone that requires a different code each day from the National Security Agency in Maryland

Understandably, perhaps, espionage is a subject that bureau

officials have not discussed often as to whether someone is acting outside the scope of his stated dipin public. In addition to security reasons for keeping silent, they are subject to criticism both for laxity lomatic functions.

We have to find out who the and for overzealousness. But in a recent series of interviews, the players are before they play ball," Mr. McGorty said. The easiest way FBI's foreign-counterintelligence to accomplish that, he added, is to experts in New York described some of their methods of opera-"get one of them to work for us so we'll know what they're up to." The prime recruits are intelligence tion, their efforts to stymic espionage by other countries and agents from target countries, but the importance of New York City the job of enlisting them is not

> An initial approach, McGorty said, is generally dis-guised as simple friendliness. Bureau agents (who are not allowed to operate outside the United States and cannot enter the gates of the United Nations) pose as lawyers or accountants while hobnobbing in the bars and restaurants frequented by representa-tives of other countries. Overtures are gradual, while agents work at cultivating confidence.

Evaluating Employees

Making contact with Soviet targets has become particularly difficult since the opening of their resi-dential complex in the Riverdale section of the Bronx, Mr. Gray said, because the Soviet employees also travel to work together and dine together.

Besides having to evaluate whether Soviet employees are really serving a legal function in New York, the bureau has also faced a problem in discerning whether spies are being slipped in among the 400 Soviet emigres who arrive

The bureau has been attempting to develop a profile of the sort of person who may be only masquerading as a refugee.

But in some cases, Mr. Gray said, the spy may not be posing as a refugee, but actually be an emigré unwillingly pressed into ser-vice as a Soviet agent — threatened, for example, with reprisals against family members still in the Soviet Union. Ideally, bureau officials said, re-

luctant Soviet spies can be used as double agents to funnel misinfor-mation. But this can be tricky, for the bureau may be deceived into believing that it has a double agent working for the United States, when the spy is really a triple agent — a Soviet agent really working for the Soviets while pretending to the FBI to have switched his loyal-

BANGKOK — Relief flights into Cambodia, grounded for two weeks by a dispute over new airport charges, have resumed after Phnom Penh authorities withdrew their demands, relief agency sourc-

A chartered plane of the International Committee of the Red Cross flew from Bangkok to Phnom Penh Saturday, after the Cambodian Foreign Ministry apparently overruled the Defense Ministry and ordered that relief Clinks around not have to pay feet flights would not have to pay fees,

the city's foreign population, the amount of which was not dis-which calls for delicate judgments closed.

Japan to Shift Cabinet **Over Trade Disputes**

From Agency Dispatches
TOKYO — Premier Zenko
Suzuki said Monday that he would reshuffle his Cabinet soon to help resolve Japan's persistent trade disputes with other nations.

"I will present a new lineup capable of producing concrete measures to handle economy, com-merce and trade," he said in an interview with the Japan Broadcasting Corp. Mr. Suzuki, 70, said that the Cabinet reshuffle, his first since taking office in mid-1980. would probably take place Nov.

Reflecting concern here that Japan's trade surplus in the financial year ending in March may reach a record \$23 billion, Mr. Suzuki said that he would work for balanced and free world trade by increasing Japanese imports rather than res tricting exports.

Lower Barriers

Much of Mr. Suzuki's time in office has been dominated by pres-sure from the United States and Western Europe to reduce Japan's Western Europe to reduce Japan's flood of exports and rectify big trade imbalances. The premier, bowever, emphasized in the interview that other advanced nations should redouble efforts to analyze and expert the Japanese market and study the Japanese market and economic structure before they criticized Japan's overall

trade.

He said that Tuesday's scheduled meeting of Cabinet economic ministers would still be held despite the pending reshuffle, and added: "We will discuss how we can lower Japan's trade barriers against other countries, if there are

A major measure for discussion at the meeting is emergency im-ports worth about \$5 billion, espe-cially of aircraft and rare and strategic metals. Government sources said that the Finance Ministry opposes emergency imports. It wants an export surcharge system that would penalize industries with overseas shipments above the national average.

The emergency import plan is backed by the International Trade and Industry Ministry, while the Foreign Ministry sees problems with both the import and export plans, the sources said.

The premier said in the interview that, as far as he is aware, Japan has not indulged in any unfair practices to bar foreign goods from its domestic market.

"We have never consciously kept foreign products out," Mr. Suzuki said in the interview. "Other countries should study the Japanese market before criticizing

us, and I hope that they will try to mcrease their exports.

The premier said that his government will continue trying to avoid sending too many exports to certain areas.

"If a particular item of our products finds its way to a particular region like torrential rain, it may put the economy of that region in disorder. We must be keenly aware of it," he said.

Chief Cabinet secretary Kiichi Miyazawa later said that Tues-day's meeting of Cabinet economic ministers will not result in the adoption of full-scale measures to avert trade friction with the United States and Western Europe. Mr. Miyazawa, however, said that the meeting may adopt some mea-

Meanhile, Foreign Ministry offi-cials said that U.S.-Japanese trade talks will take place here early next

Kuwait Hangings Reported

United Press Interne KUWAIT - Two citizens of Thailand were hanged Monday following conviction on charges of murdering a money changer, po-lice sources said. Two other Thai citizens were given life sentences, the sources said. All four were arrested in August of last year.





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RedCrossResumes Cambodia Flights

es said here Monday.

foreign counterintelligence in New York, many less than it had at the height of the Cold War. With detente, the ranks were reduced, Phnom Penh today," the sources said. "It seems the matter is settled." Negotiations between relief officials in Phnom Penh and the Hanoi-backed government there had been going on since the charges were first imposed on an international Red Cross plane in October, the sources said. The Red Cross had refused to pay the fee,

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The Saudi statement continued:

quire any interpretation."

moderate positions, then skip away. Now and then, Yasser Arafat and others in the Palestine

Liberation Organization have been

reported as indicating their will-ingness to leave Israel in peace if a

Palestinian nation comes into exis-

tence next door in the West Bank

and Gaza Strip. But after the re-

ports are published, the Arabs usu-

ally say that they have been

That was Prince Fahd's

naneuver after an interview with

The Washington Post on May 25,

1980, in which he referred to Jews as cousins ("We are all Semites"),

expressed support for UN Security

Council Resolution 242, which affirms the "sovereignty, territorial integrity and political independ-

ence of every state in the area and

their right to live in peace," and

offered to bring other Arabs to ne-gotiations if Israel declared its

willingness to withdraw from occu-

Four days later, according to an Israeli official, the prince told the

Moroccan press agency that he had been misquoted. A month lat-

Death Toll at 195

In Spain Oil Case

The Associated Press

MADRID — The death of a

woman who was hospitalized in

Salamanca has brought to 195 the

number of deaths caused by the

consumption in Spain of adulterat-

ed cooking oil that was marketed

Health Ministry officials said

Monday that there were still about

700 persons hospitalized with ef-

fects from consuming the olive oil,

which was treated with industrial

The officials said that about 2.5

million liters of adulterated cook-

ing oil would be burned Monday

in a plant at Ponferrada, near

León in central Spain. More than

25 persons have been arrested and

are facing trial in the scandal,

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which surfaced last May.

raneseed oil.

woman died Sunday.

pied lands.

misquoted or misunderstood

Israelis, Citing Experience, Readily Discount Saudi Plan

By David K. Shipler New York Times Service
JERUSALEM — The guessing game surrounding the peace plan of Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd - would he or would he not recognize Israel? — has been generating considerable impatience

here, mainly because Israelis think they know the answer very well. Optimism comes hard to a country besieged, vilified and repeatedly attacked by hostile neighbors over the decades. The impulse is to hear the Arab voices of extremism and to dismiss those of moderation, to see radicalism as reality and conciliation as duplicity.

Arab affairs experts in Israel, fluent in Arabic and skilled at sifting through nuances in published plicit in the offering of that plan and broadcast material from Mid-recognition of Israel's right to exist ing through nuances in published

dle Eastern capitals, develop a sixth sense like that of the veteran Kremlinologist who spends a lifetime dissecting Pravda.

The Israelis know — they simply

NEWS ANALYSIS

know - that they understand the Arab world more completely than do Americans and Western Euro-

Consequently, there has not been much debate here about the Saudi proposals, not even the ambiguous seventh point supporting the rights of the states of the region to live in peace," which President Reagan believes makes "im-

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stomach.

Israeli analysts scoff at this in-

terpretation. They say that in the original Arabic the text of the Saudi plan fails to use the word "all" in referring to the "states of the re-gion," although a translation of Prince Fahd's plan by the Saudi press agency did use the word "all." The Israelis note that the Saudis have never referred to Israel as a legitimate state, only as "the Zionist entity.'

Furthermore, an expert observed, official Saudi newspapers have prominently displayed articles on the opposite interpretation by radical Arabs — that this point does not mean coexistence with Israel. Further articulation of the harder line is expected during the meeting of Arab leaders in Fez, Morocco, toward the end of No-

A softer interpretation of the plan was put forth last week by the acting Saudi delegate to the Unit-ed Nations, Gazfar Allagany, who said, "It does recognize Israel." Mr. Allagany also contended that the seventh point did say "all

However, Israel's Cabinet spokesman, Arieh Naor, when asked Sunday about Mr. Allaga-ny's remarks, said, "The Israeli government's position remains un-

[The Saudi government says Mr.

. er, he called for a holy war against

terpret the plan, according to a Sandi press agency report carried The zigs and the zags are underby Reuters. A government spokes-man was said to have "denied restood here as attempts to play to competing audiences of Americans ports by news agencies concerning remarks by Mr. Gaafar Allagany." and Europeans on one hand, and militant Arabs on the other.

View on Concessions

The expressed personal views and For Saudi Arabia, Israeli analysts believe, the highest priority is sound relations with the broader inopportune interpretations to explain some points of the initiative, while he was not authorized to do Arab family. This is seen as the most reliable insurance against the so. The eight points of the Saudi proposals are clear and do not redomestic vulnerability of the Roy-al House of Saud, a more durable defense than close ties with the Israel has long experience in watching Arab leaders flirt with United States.

Israelis tend to see the peace plan as a reaffirmation of the longterm Arab goal of deep Israeli concessions, not as a movement toward the U.S. or Israeli position. The Sandis, in the Israeli view, see the Israelis as aliens in an Arab re-

The proposals put forth in call for Israeli withdrawal from all territories captured in the 1967 war; the dismantling of settlements in occupied lands; the freedom of religious practice in Jerusalem; the recognition of the rights of the Pal-estinian people and compensation for all Palestinians "who do not wish to return to their homeland"; a transition period under UN su-pervision in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip; the creation of a Pales-tinian nation with East Jerusalem as its capital; an affirmation of the right of countries in the region to live in peace, and a guarantee of the plan by the United Nations "or some of its members."

The government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin attracted sup-port from across the political spectrum for its unequivocal rejection of the proposals, which Mr. Begin said were prescriptions for the liq-uidation of Israel.

But a few lonely voices were raised in dissent, mainly over tac-tics. They asked why, if the experts were so sure that the implicit recognition of Israel was a bluff, did not the government just hit the ball back into Prince Fahd's court.

Position Changed

In May, 1980, for example, the Saudi flexibility vanished after Mr. Begin followed Prince Fahd's Washington Post interview by inviting the Saudi leader to visit Jerusalem and address parliament, as had President Anwar Sadat of Egypt in 1977. No such invitation was extended this time.

One reason was Israel's desire to counteract the growing image of the Saudis as a key to a broader

Israel's response to the apparent wavering of Washington's commit-ment to the Camp David accords has been to devise a guessing game of its own. "We have reached, even passed,

the limits of our concessions," For-eign Minister Yitzhak Shamir has said. "The reaction of the West and their present attitude to the Arab oil-producing states may cause us to reassess our attitude." It was purposely left unclear just what would be reassessed. "It is not a threat," said an official enigmatically, "just a warning."

Kyprianou to Visit U.S.

The Associated Press NICOSIA — President Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus is to fly to Washington for a visit and talks with President Reagan Dec. 8.

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TANKER IN TROUBLE — A coastal storm bringing high tides and gale-strength winds to Virginia and North Carolina pushed a 300-foot tanker aground near Cape Charles, Va. Later, a barge carrying the same type of cargo, hot liquid asphalt, was torn away from a tug and threatened the Chesapeake Bay Bridge area until it was stabilized by the U.S. Coast Guard.

Peking Is Annoyed by Row With French, Say Envoy's Fiancée Must Be Disciplined

By Michael Parks

Los Angales Times Service PEKING - New accusations have heightened an already major row between China and France over the 24-year-old fiancée of a French diplomat who has been sent to a labor camp for two years for living with him.

The visit here last week of Michel Jobert, the French foreign trade minister, was clouded by the two-month-old controversy and ended with virtually no progress in broadening economic ties between the two countries.

This has been followed by angry denunciations by the French diplo-mat, Emmanuel Bellefroid, by much of the French press and many politicians in Paris and by outraged replies from Peking.

The Chinese action was a gross violation of basic human rights, Mr. Bellefroid said of the "re-education through labor" sentence given to his fiancée, artist Li uang, and reflects a decision to halt the trend toward liberalization and particularly to bar contacts hetween Chinese and foreigners.

The Chinese news agency replied Sunday in a lengthy attack on Mr. Beliefroid that he not only is deliberately misrepresenting the

facts of the case but that he is trying to "deflect attention from did not, French pride was offendtrying to "deflect attention from his own activities that were not compatible with his diplomatic

Miss Li is a "delinquent youth," the agency declared, noting that she was living with Mr. Bellefroid, 33, in his apartment within one of Peking's diplomatic compounds, contrary to Chinese regulations. What Chinese authorities do with her, the commentary asserted, is China's business and no one else's.

"To China's regret, Bellefroid and some other French people are trying to make a mountain out of a molehill, distorting facts and whipping up an uproar," the com-

"This [action] comes under the Chinese government's measures to re-educate and redeem delinquent youths and is entirely within China's internal affairs. It absolutely has nothing to do with the relations between China and France." But the French, who feel they

have a special relationship with China, see it quite differently. Aside from the sympathy that any couple in love might get in France, most French observers expected that China would give way on this case as it has done on several other

In Paris, Claude Chersson, the French minister for external reistions, said at the end of Mr. Jobert's visit that the affair had adversely affected the whole of Chinese-French relations. France was surprised by the severity of the sentence and the almost total lack of public justification for it. His government had hoped that the controversy could be quietly resolved so Miss Li could leave China and marry Mr. Belletroid.

When the girl was sentenced to labor camp, it "really was a slap in the face for the new Mitterrand ernment," a diplomat close to the case remarked.

The trade talks also went badly, according to French business sources in Peking, with China explaining that its economic retrenchment allows little scope for the implementation of the broad plans made several years ago.

The Li Shuang affair has had political ramifications in Peking. Deng Xiaoping, the powerful Communist Party deputy chairman, reportedly is angry with the Foreign Ministry for leading Paris to believe that a quiet compromise would be reached. Instead he chose to make an example of Miss

"Very strong feelings were aroused within the top leadership by this case," a well-placed Chi-nese source said. "People saw her as a prostitute, a whore selling out her country as well as herself for the ease and luxury of life in the

Formal Links With Peking By Michael Parks break relations with Taiwan, with Las Angeles Times Service PEKING — Saudi Arabia, which

Riyadh Reportedly Seeking

has no diplomatic ties with any Communist regime, has begun negotiations to establish formal relaions with China, according to inthe strong links of the Saudis with Taiwan remain an obstacle.

Saudi Arabia only two months ago reassured Taiwan that it would not break relations to recognize Peking, but Arab diplomats be-lieve that the decision to do so may be made shortly to secure Chinese support for the Saudi Arabian Middle East peace plan and to strengthen its overall leadership in the Arab world

Similar negotiations are report-edly under way with the Soviet Union, two London newspapers said Sunday. The papers predicted that formal ties between Moscow and Riyadh would be established shortly. Arab diplomats, here said, however, that the Saudi royal family has "some ideological prob-lems" with the Soviet Union that it does not have with China.

Talks in Mexico

Peking, which has sought to establish relations with Riyadh during the last four years, will, if it succeeds, have finally persuaded the last Arab state to switch recognition from the Chinese Nationalists on Taiwan to the Communist

China believes that this would increase its influence, now margin-al, in the Middle East and would bolster Saudi Arabia as a moderating influence among other Arab nations, the Arab diplomats said.

Premier Zhao Ziyang of China met with Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia at the North-South conference in Cancin, Mexico, last mouth for talks that Chinese officials describe as "very productive" and "quite fruitful." Saudi Arabia's reluctance to

which it has developed extensive economic relations during the last decade, has made the conclusion of formal Peking-Riyadh ties difficult, according to diplomats here.

A Saudi suggestion that it first as the United States had for six years before full diplomatic rela-tions were established — was rejected by China, as was the alternative of a trade office, diplomats here said. They said that the reason was Peking's desire for uncon-ditional Saudi recognition and the break with Taiwan that this im-

China has told Saudi Arabia that it hopes the kingdom will continue economic ties with Taiwan, but insists that political relations be ended, according to Arab diplo-mats following the discussions. Taiwan gets about half its oil from

"Saudi Arabia is just reluctant to seem to be turning its back on a friend like Taiwan with whom it has much in common," an Arab ambassador said. "This is a difficult decision for the Saudi royal family. The problem with the Russians is altogether different, for Moscow is perceived as the sower of discord in the Arab world as well as anti-Islamic, and China is

"What the Saudis do," he said "depends on how much they think Soviet and Chinese support will help their peace plan in the Arab world, first of all, but in the international arena, too."

16 Die in Brazil Floods

United Press Inten BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil Sixteen people, most of them chil-dren, have been killed in heavy rains and flooding during the last week in the central Brazilian state of Minas Gerais, about 200 miles (320 kilometers) north of Rio de Janeiro, civil defense officials said.

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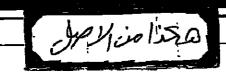
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Managua's Ex-Envoy to U.S.: A Loyal Dissident

By Christopher Dickey Washington Post Service

MANAGUA — Arturo José Cruz, a key political figure who re-signed Saturday as ambassador to the United States, typifies the many Nicaraguans who are critical of the Sandinista revolutionary government, but feel they must support it in the face of the increasingly bostile attitude of the Reagan administration.

"It is obvious I am not happy," Mr. Cruz said Sunday before leaving for Washington where he will hand over the embassy to his successor, whose name has not been announced. "We have come to the point at which every key position in the government should be held by a Sandinista."

Mr. Cruz, 58, and a member of the Democratic Conservative Party, described himself as "loyal to the revolution, but after all a dissi-

His resignation also can be seen as another in a long series of disputes between the Sandinistas and the politically powerful community of professionals and businessmen they need to rebuild the country's shattered economy.

Former Member of Junta

Plined

Mr. Cruz, who opposed the dic-tatorship of Anastasio Somoza from exile in Washington, returned to Nicaragua after the Sandinista victory, first as president of the Central Bank and then as a mem-ber of the ruling junta. Disillusion-ed and drained, he left the junta in March to become ambassador temporarily in an attempt to improve the already tense relations between Managua and Washing-

He has told friends in recent weeks that he has been frustrated both by the critical attitude toward Nicaragua expressed by U.S. offi-cials and the Sandinista government's crackdown on dissent.

At a press conference Saturday and a relaxed interview Sunday morning, Mr. Cruz made it clear that while he disagrees with much Sandinista policy, he will do everything in his power to support this government rather than see it fall because of U.S. pressure or violent internal opposition.

In recent months the Sandinis-tas cracked down on dissent from every quarter, shutting an opposi-tion newspaper for days at a time,

Yugoslav Presidency Gets a New Member

BELGRADE - Radovan Vlajkovic was elected Monday to represent the northern autonomous province of Vojvodina in the nine-man Yugoslav collective state

Mr. Vlajkovic, 59, replaces Stevan Doronjski, who died of cancer in August. The presidency is composed of one representative from each of Yugoslavia's six con- ther south on Luzon Island near

tacitly condoning mob violence to the country as a whole. He is for more than two years through against the home of an opposition not alone. leader and, on Oct. 21, arresting four leaders of the Superior Council of Private Enterprise for their denunciation of the government's Marxist leanings and inflammatory rhetoric. Several members of the small Communist Party, which issued a statement criticizing the government, also were jailed.

Friend in Jail

Three of the four arrested business leaders were convicted of making statements damaging to the country's economy and sentenced to seven months in jail. One of them, Enrique Dreyfus, is a friend of Mr. Cruz.

"It is obvious that I am not happy to see Enrique Dreytus in prisgentleman, the Communist," Mr. Cruz said. on, or for that matter, the other

But he said that national unity was vital because of the threats economic, political and military -

Even La Prensa, the opposition newspaper temporarily closed five times by the government, on Sunday denounced the U.S. secretary of state, Alexander M. Haig Jr. for his "interfering and threatening at-titude" toward Nicaragua. The remark was in an editorial entitled, "We Nicaragnans Will Solve the Problems of Nicaragnans."

To meet the threat seen here from Washington as well as from increasingly hostile neighbors such as Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador, many non-Sandinista political leaders support a major restructuring of the government that would, at least temporarily. give the leftists an even stronger hand.

Rafael Cordova, the only non-Sandinista on the three-man junta, went so far as to say that in Nicar-

tained a collegial administration

torate, to which the junta is subordinate. Conflicts within the directorate have led to considerable vacillation and inconsistency.

As one opposition figure said privately, The greatest concern of my friends on both sides is that leaders of the government feel their authority is not taken seriously. They [the Sandinistas] feel their own rank and file might even challenge them in due course."

If the Sandinistas felt more se cure, such people argue, they would not be inclined to such rash actions as the arrest of opposition figures and the closings of La

A senior Nicaraguan official said that the Sandinistas want to release the jailed businessmen, but that the Sandinistas are "extremely fearful this might be interpreted as weakness and to avoid this they are willing to go to almost any

developing sites on Negros and Leyte Islands in the central Philip-pines. Nearly 900 megawatts of

geothermal power are planned for these fields by 1985. Together with

two 110-megawatt plants to be developed in Benguet and Davao provinces, total capacity by 1985 is estimated to be 1,776 megawatts,

or more than 18 percent of the country's power needs.

The Philippine government is trying to persuade major industrial

ventures like a copper smelter and an aluminum smelter to use the

electricity to be generated from geothermal power. Mak-Ban will also serve part of the requirements

of Manila and of its suburb of Los

Baths" by the Spanish colonizers

because of the steaming springs

nos, which was named "the

Philippine Volcanoes Steeped in Legends Are Being Harnessed for Thermal Energy

New York Times Service
MANILA — Guardi - Guarding the southern flank of this vast metropolis are two graceful, green-clad mountains wreathed with white

smoke, emissions from a potent reservoir of volcanic steam.

The white wreaths of Mount Makiling and Mount Banahao are associated by older people living on the slopes with a legendary white-gowned maiden named Maria, who was forced to renounce her farm-boy lover and retreated into the wilderness, never to re-turn. Before she vanished, she gave her lover pieces of ginger that later turned into nuggets of gold.

Now that the steam of the

mountains is rapidly being har-nessed into geothermal power, people say the legend might be coming true. The nymph might in-deed have left nuggets of gold for those who will benefit from the electricity as well as for the Philippine National Power Corp. and Union Oil of California, the joint developers

Other Projects

The geothermal field, known as Mak-Ban, a contraction of the names of the mountains, is supporting a 220-megawatt power plant that has been operating for the last year. Another field and plant for an additional 110 mega-watts is scheduled for operation in

We are expanding Mak-Ban, along with four other geothermal sites already surveyed," Gabriel Itchon, president of National Power Corporation, said. "By 1985 we aspire to be the world's top producer of this type of energy.

The comoration's partner in developing Mak-Ban and a field far-

nia. Like Mak-Ban, Trwi has a 220megawatt plant operating and a 110-megawatt plant under devel-

Union Oil pioneered in geother-mal development here, drilling its first well in the Tiwi area in 1972 under service contracts with the under service contracts with the Philippine government. Its chairman, Fred L. Hartley, said at an energy conference in Manila recently that the company's experience in the Philippines had been "a big success story." He strongly recommended early development of this type of exercities the contract of the strong of the stron of this type of energy in the ring of countries around the Pacific mak-ing up the "fire belt," so called be-cause of its volcanic activity.

The New Zealand company of Kingston-Reynolds more recently entered the scene as a partner in

Hinckley Attempts to Hang Himself

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - John W. Hinckley Jr., the 26-year-old cell window about 4:55 p.m. The drifter accused of attempting to assassinate President Reagan on his feet off the ground.

March 30, has tried to hang himself in his cell at Fort Meade, Md.,

24-hour surveillance since attemptthe Justice Department said.

A malfunctioning lock on the door to Mr. Hinckley's cell almost thwarted the rescue Sunday, according to Thomas P. DeCair. chief spokesman for the Justice Department. He said that marshals, who had witnessed the at-tempt from the start, ran into an exercise yard adjacent to the ground floor cell and reached through the bars of the window to cut him down.

Mr. DeCair said Mr. Hinckley was semi-conscious when rescued but was not seriously injured. He

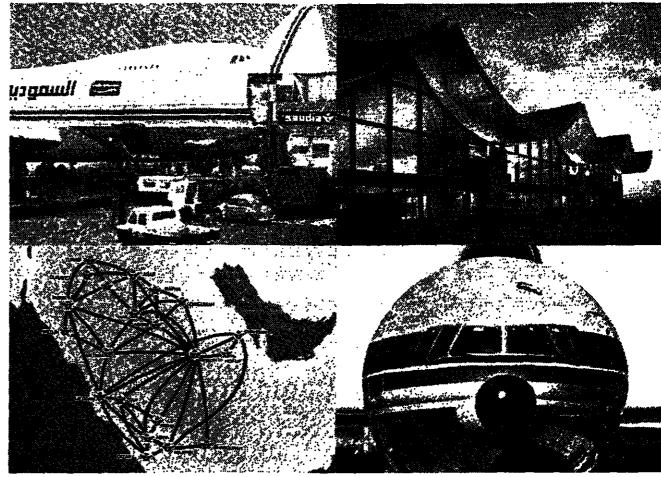
had wrapped a jacket around his neck and had tied it to a bar in the marshals found him hanging with

ing to injure himself in May with an overdose of Tylenol, a drug similar to aspirin.

Test Trident Destroyed Seconds After Launch

United Press International
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Trident missile that veered off course 55 seconds after a launch from a submarine had to be destroyed during a weekend test near Florida, Air Force officials say.

The Trident, which was not equipped with nuclear warheads, was launched Saturday 60 miles (95 kilometers) from Cape Canav-



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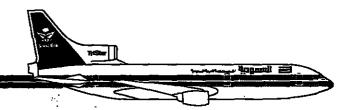
1981 too, sees the opening of the new international airport at Jeddah, where there is an exclusive Saudia terminal. This will make Saudia the only airline on which passengers from international flights can transfer on to our domestic

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Page 6 Tuesday, November 17, 1981

Fresh Nuclear Thinking

community and among "peace groups," a national movement is coalescing around the theme that there is now a growing threat of nuclear war. The movement's dimensions appear modest at the moment, but its membership is active, elite and articulate, and already some national politicians are paying it heed. In a country with a notoriously short political attention span, it is a strong candidate to become this year's vogue.

In a sense this movement represents a continuation of the 1980 political campaign by the losers — by guerrilla means. The participants favor policies associated, sometimes a bit inaccurately, with Jimmy Carter, or at least with the early Jimmy Carter: limiting the nuclear arms buildup, negotiating restraints on strategic weapons, trying to limit the spread of nuclear arms and raising the nuclear threshold in war planning. Ronald Reagan is associated, sometimes a bit inaccurately, with contrary policies, and he is the target of many of the movement's alarms.

It would be wrong, however, to regard the movement simply as the Democratic left in disguise. To ask whether the actual threat of nuclear war is growing introduces a series of debates that we shall sidestep here. But there is in the country a palpable and measurable increase in the level of anxiety about nuclear war. It arises basically from the collapse of the grand détente experiment of the 1960s

On American campuses, in the scientific and 1970s: The promise of superpower restraint in both political competition and arms-building competition has not been adequately borne out. In such circumstances. concern about the threat of war, far from appearing farfetched or "emotional," takes on a certain prudent edge.

There is, nonetheless, an off-putting note in the tone of too much of the discourse coming out of the nuclear protest movement. It expresses itself in assumptions, and sometimes in explicit allegations, that President Reagan is little more than a nuclear simpleton. This is, of course, nonsense. His policies can be criticized; we have criticized some of them, and will no doubt continue to do so. But it is no fairer to look on Mr. Reagan as a warmonger than it is to look on the mainstream of the new movement as appeasers. What the protesters can properly call on him to do is to demonstrate a more convincing awareness of the dangers of nuclear war. What he can ask of them is to address what seems to be the central element, not very well articulated, in his own nuclear thinking: the fear that the old familiar mutual deterrence is not safe to rely on any more,

The nuclear movement could yet gain a hearing for a wider range of ideas than are a part of the current official consensus. This is too valuable and necessary an undertaking to spoil by going shrill.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Siberia for the Haitians?

Why is the Reagan administration so intent on giving itself one hotfoot after another concerning the Haitians?

First came an interdiction policy that invites ridicule — boarding little boats from Haiti at sea and asking the ragged passengers to prove they are bona fide refugees. Now President Reagan has announced a new detention policy. Starting in the dead of winter, 5,000 migrants will be detained at Fort Drum, N.Y., near the Canadian border. It has already prompted ugly accusations of racism, and concentration camps in Siberia.

"If we took the same measures against the Mexicans," says Mayor Maurice Ferre of Miami, "it would be a major scandal ... It's obviously a racist approach." Given the climate, a county official in Fort Drum says, "They will have to convert some of the barracks into hospitals because everyone will have pneumonia."

The motive is not racism. The ultimate purpose, in fact, is defensible. But the ways in which the administration is pursuing it look surprisingly crueL

The government should be looking for solutions to the flow of boat people from Haiti. Some of them are bona fide refugees, fleeing persecution, but many are not. To let those seeking economic opportunity keep coming

unchecked allows them to crowd into line. Thousands of people in other countries who also seek opportunity have applied legally and are patiently waiting their turn.

Not to control the Haitian influx risks a backlash against all immigration. Hundreds of thousands of refugees have come recently and people in Florida are bridling.

The orderly approach would be to deter-

mine, in individual hearings, which Haitians are not valid refugees, and send those home. Court challenges now block that way, so the administration proposes legislation to create a simpler bearing process. That bill, with improvements, is the right long-run remedy.

Pending congressional action, the administration could send the Haitians to sites in Texas, Maryland or elsewhere, all less extreme than Fort Drum. But it seems determined to treat them roughly so that they will not want to stay and will get word back to others not to come.

That notion is probably impractical. Potential migrants from poor, rural Haiti are unlikely to hear about Fort Drum's ice and snow, let alone be deterred by it. People willing to risk death will risk frostbite. But anse will set through to ex else: callousness.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Israelis Watching Riyadh

The visit of an Israeli parliamentary delega-tion, sent over to stifle American interest in the Saudi "peace plan," has turned out to be interesting. The group has had sharp words to say about an initiative that Prime Minister Begin had described as a program to "liquidate Israel by stages." Yet the delegation's chairman, Moshe Arens, described the key Saudi point — acknowledging "the right of the states in the region to live in peace" - as "a step ahead." The Saudis have "gone a little way in our direction," he said, although

they still have "a long way to go." In Israel, meanwhile, a vigorous public examination of the Saudi proposals is being conducted, with some people insisting they are a trap and others asking whether they may not hold some promise. Even as the Israeli Cabinet rejected the proposals last August, Wolf Blitzer recalls in the Jerusalem Post, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir noted that they contained "an undertone of Saudi recognition of Israel." The energy minister, Yitzhak Berman, called the proposals an "interesting development" in that they dispensed with the notion of the "mystical religious character" of the Arab-Israeli dispute, leaving it as "a dispute about borders. As such, it can lend itself to solution."

So there is a major opening for the United States to look over the Saudi offer, and to work to improve it, in tandem with Israel. There is nothing to lose and conceivably much to gain in continuing to look to Riyadh. Moshe Arens has it right.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

On Investigating Allen

The Japanese magazine to which Nancy Reagan gave a five-minute interview on her first full day in the White House is reported to have presented a \$1,000 token of its "gratitude" to White House National Security Adviser Richard V. Allen, who was involved, in a way not yet clarified, in the interview. "Knowing this to be customary in Japan and not wishing to embarrass the Japanese journalist or the first lady," the White House said Friday, "Mr. Allen received the honorarium and gave it to his secretary for safekeeping until he could ascertain the proper procedure for turning it over to the government." The money sat for eight months in a safe in the office Mr. Allen had briefly occupied, and was discovered in September.

An investigation is under way. Whenever cash money in an envelope is passed in the White House, there darned well ought to be an investigation. Even if you accept Mr. Allen's explanation, it seems he should have had the presence of mind - notwithstanding what no doubt was the hectic pace of Jan. 21, 1981 — to comprehend the political dynamite inherent in that sort of transaction. His solicitude for the tender sensibilities of the Japanese might well have been matched by a regard for the proprieties of the Americans, not least his boss.

The investigation is being conducted in the Justice Department. Should it stop there? Under the ethics in government act of 1978, the attorney general must investigate any allegation of illegal activity by a federal official and, if necessary, pass the probe on to a special prosecutor outside his department within 90 days. The circumstances in this case seem to be exactly of the sort that Congress had in mind when it established an investigative procedure outside the Justice Department.

Nov. 17: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

1906: Wrights' Flight Doubted

PARIS - The cable dispatch from Dayton, Ohio, published by the Herald yesterday stating that the Wright brothers had flown 24 miles by means of an apparatus heavier than air has brought about considerable discussion in aeronautical circles. The secretary of the Aéro-Club de France said he was inclined to look with the utmost suspicion on the report, for the simple reason that there was absolutely no evidence on which to base any conclusions. "Of course, it is impossible to say out and out that the Wright brothers have not flown," he said, "but until suitable evidence arrives, I think it is at least wise to hold one's judgment in suspense."

1931: Japan's Bombing Planes

THE WASHINGTON POST.

MUKDEN, China - As fighting has lulled on the Nonni River front, the Japanese are reported to be preparing to launch a large-scale offensive in a final attempt to drive the hostile Chinese forces of Gen. Ma Chang-shan out of north Manchuria. Chinese cavalry under cover of darkness have cut the Japanese line of communications between the Nonni bridgehead and Taonan. Gen. Minami, Japanese minister of war, has issued instructions whereby the Japanese troops will be aided by a large number of bombing planes, when they throw themselves against the now well-entrenched Chinese. Little hope is now entertained of a peaceful solution.

After the Stockman Storm, More Rough Weather

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — In the storm over William Greider's brilliant article in The Atlantic Monthly, Washington has been debating the future of David Stockman. The more interesting question is the fu-ture of Ronald Reagan.

The Stockman affair comes at a time when the Reagan magic -his ability to charm journalists and politicians — has begun to wear thin. More and more people are looking past the smile and worrying about the substance of issues. And more and more are asking whether the president is able to deal with substance.

Reagan's performance at his last two press conferences was so nneasy, so uninformed that it jarred that friendly audience. David Broder of The Washington Post wrote in a kindly way that the president might find it easier if he met the press more often. Others suspect that he is simply not will-ing or able to master the hard issues of government.

The Economist of London, which has been supportive of Reagan, says in its current issue that many of his foreign policy comments at the last press conference were "confused or wrong." The evidence of chaos in foreign

and domestic policy-making has been so strong lately that solid Republicans are voicing concern.

The most devastating recent criticism of the administration was a piece in The Wall Street Journal by a Nixon White House aide, Douglas L. Hallett. He said Reagan's "vague geniality punctu-ated by periodic spectacular gestures" could no longer conceal the president's "steadfast refusal" to

make essential policy choices. This administration is very good," Hallett wrote, "at exploitg essentially marginal events like the air traffic controllers' strike or the Libyan dogfight episode to appear forceful and committed." But he sees "a failure of synthesis and choice among competing views at the root of virtually every govern-ment policy" on basic problems.

'Least Able'

Hallett said the Reagan victories on the budget and taxes and AWACS "were due to control of the media through careful manage-ment of the president's public ap-pearances, domination of the politics of movement and an acute sensitivity to the wheels and levers of Congress." But he said there was so far no administration consensus "on the real weaknesses in our economy" and no "defined national security policy."

Nor did Hallett see competence

round the president. He said the White House foreign and domestic policy staffs were "widely conced-ed" to be "the least able within ' He called presidential aides Édwin Meese and Michael Deaver "by-products of the president's own career, with no records of independent accomplishment."

It is this context of growing doubt about Reagan's grip on events that makes the Stockman affair so awkward politically. People are bound to start wondering whether the president understands what his budget director has dra-matically admitted — that the economic miracle he promised does not exist and never will.

Wall Street has known for months that "supply-side economics" was a mirage. By now every-body can see that huge tax cuts combined with rapid increases in defense spending are going to produce not a balanced budget and prosperity but big budget deficits, tight money, recession and unem-

If Reagan goes on insisting that he still does believe in his economic program, he will appear either cynical or simpleminded. If he does not — if he admits to himself and the country that the great tax and budget victories of his first year were hollow — then he faces the hard question of what to do

Stockman has been urging the president to face reality. That means trying to recapture some of the tax revenues lost last summer, by modifying the cuts or imposing new taxes, as many congressional Republicans now want. It means tackling the great remaining areas of extravagance in federal spending, such as farm subsidies and water projects and, especially, the de-

But those are Ronald Reagan's sacred cows. To agree to higher taxes of any kind now, however disguised, would be shattering to his political image as a bold tax-cutter. To reconsider the vast new weapons systems that promise to put such a heavy burden on future budgets would conflict with the

He 'Must Go'

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON - While President Reagan and his senior aides were giving the embat-tled David Stockman a vote of confidence as budget director last week, national Republican political operatives were sending this message to the White House: Stockman must go. "As long as Stockman is still

around," one national campaign planner told us, "we might as well close down our operations for

Practicing Republican politi-cians predict that Democrats never will let the American people forget Stockman's harsh words about

Reaganomics.
That is one reason why Republican insiders in Washington consider the president's pat on the back to be a temporary reprieve. One of Reagan's closest advisers believes that sooner or later the president, will have to cut loose his bright but imprudent budget director. 01981, Field Enterprises Inc.

government. 01981, The New York Times.

and must urgently rearm.

Some Reagan loyalists, drawing the wagons together, denounce Stockman as a traitor because he was driven to speak the truth in private while play-acting in public But theatrics are not a permanent substitute for hard decisions in

It Never Added Up

By Jodie T. Allen

WASHINGTON — You might look at "The Education of David Stockman," as recounted by William Greider in The Atlantic Monthly, as a dra-

Act I opens on an earnest and likable young man

of undisputed ability. He is testing his theory of what the world ought to be against the reality of what is.

David Stockman begins his career as OMB director by asking his agency's forecasting model to tell him what the Reagan economic plan will mean for the federal budget. The model tells him the obvious. The big tax cuts and defense increases that the plan culls for will estimulate the account of the plan culls for will estimulate the account of the plan.

calls for will stimulate the economy - but not nearly

Stockman fiddles with the model a bit to take account of the "expectational" effect of the plan on inflation and productivity. That helps a little, but

huge deficits remain. The deficits are so large that

closing them might require dismantling all federal

non-defense activities except Social Security, veter-

Stockman does not disguise this in his discussions

within the administration or in the documents be pre-

pares for Congress. He puts together a package of spending reductions that total about \$50 billion by

the next fiscal year. The large additional cuts needed

to balance the 1984 budget are shown in the docu-ment as "additional savings to be proposed"—later called the "magic asterisks" by Sen. Howard Baker. Everything is clearly labeled. Stockman hopes that the harshness of the future cuts can be softened by

curbing defense spending and scaling back the tax

cut. He tries, without much success, to get adminis-

tration agreement to balance the package by closing some tax loopholes and cutting a few subsidies for

Stockman's Act II role is less appealing. The selling of the budget and tax packages is in full swing. In the heat of battle over the budget cuts — and the cuphoxia of greed over the much larger tax cuts —

few congressmen remember the unsolved problem of

the "magic asterisks." Stockman does not remind

Congress that, in voting for defense increases and tax cuts, it is also voting for either large non-defense

Stockman begins to make deals he knows he can't

honor in the future. A new sort of discrepancy creeps

into the numbers — one that's much harder to spot. It comes from small changes in what you assume the

world would look like if you don't change a policy --

and how it would behave if you do; or from putting artificial caps on out-year spending that you know won't be sustainable when the time comes to apply

budget cuts or gigantic deficits.

enough to close the yawning revenue gap.

ans' programs and a few other essentials.

the United States is militarily weak

ma in three parts.

By James Reston

basic Reagan campaign theme that the noise around here, you would think the big question about the Reagan administration these days was not whether it had a nuclear policy, but whether it had a magazine policy.

David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budgwas condemned for his loose adling of words in The Atlantic Monthly, and Richard Allen was

WASHINGTON — Judging by condemned for his loose handling of money "received" by him from a Japanese magazine as sort of a finder's fee for an interview with the president's wife.

This is what has recently dominated the news. In both cases, these incidents were damaging to the president, because Allen gave the impression that he wasn't quite telling the truth about Nancy Reagan's interview, while Stock-

them; or shoving off the full impact of tax cuts into

future years. Stockman accuses the other side of gim-

Also lost in the horse-trading are the remnants of the attempt to balance losses for the poor with some

measure of loss to the rich. In Act II the game is all.

As Act III opens, Stockman sees that the budget package has been tainted by the power of special

interests. The never-solved problem of the 1984 defi-

cit has been made much worse by the failure of the

ill-conceived Social Security cuts. The tax bill is roll-

ing toward passage, but it is picking up new and expensive incrustations at every turn. Wall Street is

unimpressed, and the economy is softening under the impact of high interest rates. When Stockman's de-

fense-control plan loses out in the administration, all

real hope of balancing the budget is gone. Stockman goes before the House Budget Committee and tells

them the bad news — without asterisks. Stockman's behavior is not always admirable but it

is always understandable - at least to anyone who

has played the policy game. Through it all, Greider notes, "Stockman kept asking and answering the

right questions." Maybe not soon enough, maybe not

loudly enough, but the right questions — which still need better answers. What is sullied by the story is

not the integrity of David Stockman, but the reputa-

tion of an economic program that never did add up.

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mickry, but both sides are fudging.

man gave the impression that he was telling the truth about his criti-

cism of Reagan's budget.

And of the two, telling the truth about what's going on around. ".
Washington is usually more dangerous to the president than mis. '. placing what happened to a mere . thousand dollars.

Nothing fascinates Washington more than these personal slips and tangles. They are revealing in some the opposition in the coming election year, but they also divert attention from the major questions of public policy.

For example, an important event took place in Washington during the uproar over Stockman and Allen that was largely ignored. The president finally presided over a meeting of his National Security Council on Thursday morning to discuss and to sign the U.S. negoti-ating position with the Soviet Union on the control of nuclear weapons. This is obviously the central question of world politics, because the burden of the arms race, now costing the nations more than \$800 billion a year, is aggravating the economy of all nations.

So the main news is not really Stockman and Allen, but that the Reagan administration is finally Reagan administration is finally and reluctantly going through a major reappraisal of both its economic and foreign policies. On domestic policy, Stockman has challenged the assumptions of the economic supply-siders. On foreign policy, Secretary of State Haig has carefully begun to challenge the ascarefully begun to challenge the assumptions of Reagan's military hard-liners and cold warriors.

Haig said some interesting things in his testimony before the House Foreign Relations Committee the other day. He spoke after talking in New York to Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, for nine hours. For the first time, he seemed to strike a balance. between his emphasis on military. arms and his desire for peace.

The United States wants a constructive relationship with the So-viet Union," he said. "Such a rela-tionship must be based on a secure. military balance, respect for the independence of others, restraint in the use of force, and reciprocity in the making and fulfilling of

The Soviets

Haig added: "The Soviets have deployed over 750 warheads on their SS-20s threatening Europe, while NATO has not yet deployed-one of its planned 572 missiles. Despite this revealing fact, well-meaning people want to know. whether we are serious about negotiating limitations on theater nuclear forces. The answer is clear, Of course we are. We want a balanced agreement, one that would establish equal, global and verifiable limits, at the lowest possible level, ideally zero."

This was the theme of the secretary of state's argument for Washthe Soviets on the control of theater and strategic weapons, now to begin soon. He was very tough about "restraint and reciprocity," but at the same time he came out strong for serious negotiation to reduce the present tensions, particularly since his previous hard line had proved to be totally unacceptable to the European allies. It is here that the president will.

clearly have to intervene between the conflicting views and personal-ities within his Cabinet, and not just say, as he did with Stockman. and Allen, that they should "shutup" and try to stop fussing with, one another in public.

For as Douglas L. Hallett, a Los-Angeles attorney and former Nix-on White House aide, said the other day in The Wall Street Journal, Mr. Reagan has yet to choose decisively between the supply-siders he sent to the Treasury and the budget-balancers he sent to the. Office of Management and Budget; and between the establishment internationalists that Secretary of ... State Alexander Haig brought from the Nixon, Ford and Carter foreign policy apparatuses and the hard-liners that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger took from the Henry Jackson wing of the Democratic Party.

What is forcing a reappraisal by the president is not only the doubts of Stockman on dom policy or the doubts of U.S. allies on nuclear strategic policy and Middle East policy, but the demonstrations against his casual rhe-toric and nuclear policy now developing in Europe and through the campuses and churches of the United States.

He is saying on social policy at home and nuclear policy abroad the most hardhearted things in the most lighthearted way, and doubt about his policies is beginning to catch up with him.

The main news now is that the mood in Washington is switching. Stockman and Haig by their remarks, and the allies by their lack of confidence in Reagan's economic, nuclear and Middle East policies, are forcing Reagan's principal aides, if not Reagan himself, to recognize the rising revolt against his amiable drift

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BUDGET

Why Don't High Officials Quit Anymore?

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Furors and Scandals, in the past, have been caused by all sorts of illicit relationships among men and women. David Stockman has presented us with the first furor based on the new symbiotic relationship between government and press. "A cynic familiar with how Washington works," writes William Greider in The Atlantic Monthly, "would understand that

the agreement had obvious symbiotic value." For the reporter, the agreement he reached with Stock-man provided 18 tape-recorded is of the new administration's intimate domestic plans; for the government official, a chance to be recorded "contributing to history's record and perhaps in-fluencing its conclusions." They would use each other in mutually advantageous union — a sym-

Nothing wrong in that from the reporter's point of view, although he had to agree not to use his inside stuff in a daily newspaper where it would have been eligible for a Pulitzer Prize. The minor scandal is in the arrogance of the public official

Stockman was the man who played Carter in Ronald Reagan's television debate preparations. Brilliant and fanatically hardworking — and, at 35, the young-est Cabinet member in memory — Stockman luxuriated in the limelight and was often contemp-

tuous of less well-informed critics. Beneath that, as Greider's piece shows, Stockman concealed an aim to portray himself as the master manipulator of forces and events. the hero fighting against a Goliath of special interests, hidebound economic theorists, a growling bu-reaucracy and a president not above misleading the people in some of his figures.

Insiders have often leaked to renorters in return for favored treatment or policy advantage. What is new is the degree of Stockman's ficials resign, or get fired, on the presumption: He hoped to shape the coverage of The Washington criterion for keeping a man in his job is how long the furor will be. do the job of enshrining him in hi tory; and to break his story "in season" — when the revelations

best suited his power-playing.
Did Stockman really think he
could get away with this symbiography? Can a man who is capable
of mastering the details of the federal budget really believe he could say when and how and where history would be written? Evidently he did; brilliant minds often have their blind spots.

Adversaries

Now that his partner in symbiosis has behaved like a newsman and blown his cover, Stockman seeks forgiveness and a second chance. Nobody charges him with any form of turpitude: He has stolen no money, abused no pow-er, and admits only to an unfortunate choice of metaphors in what he claims he thought was offthe-record conversation. He suggests it might all have stemmed from too many 16-hour days. Stockman does need a rest and

should resign.
Why don't high government of-

Stockman should quit because he cannot effectively defend the president's Jamary budget, having publicly cast doubt on his own estimates. Moreover, he should resign because all the world now knows he has lost his fight on

budget policy - the tax increase

he wanted is not in the cards. Stockman is embarrassed but not dishonored. He can go home and run for governor or senator from Michigan, depending on what Gov. William Milliken plans to do. That would be a better expiation of his sin than to let Democrats say that Reagan can fire thousands of air controllers for betraying their trust but not one budget director for betraying his confidence.

There is a more profound reason for Stockman to return to Michigan. His chastened departure will put a torpedo into the pernicions symbiosis between men in power and reporters whose job is to check that power. The two must remain

\$1981, The New York Times,

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COLOGNE - Gerhard Marcks; 92, a sculptor with the pioneer Bauhans school of design in the 1920s, died Friday after a stroke. Born in Berlin in 1889, Mr. Marcks was a pupil of Richard Scheibe. He joined Walter Gropius at the Bauhaus in 1919 and taught

OBITUARIES

sculpture at the art school of Halle before the Nazis banned his work

Mr. Marcks completed a series of 11 woodcuts and a life-size statue of Prometheus just days before suffering his fatal stroke.

A Bremen museum named after Mr. Marcks has about 350 of his sculptures and 5,000 of his draw-ings. His renowned "Stadunusikanten" (Town Musicians) stands in one of the city's public squares.

Etiid Markey

NEW YORK (NYT) - Enid Markey, 91, the actress who created the role of Jane in the first Tarzan movie in 1918, died Sonday following a heart attack.
Miss Markey's career spanned

more than 60 years. She swung through the trees as mate to Elmo Lincoln in "Tarzan of the Apes,"

and fought crocodiles and panthers in Thomas Ince's "Aloha Oe." in which she wore the first Hollywood sarong. On the Broadway stage, she performed with Dorothy Gish in "Morning's at Seven," with Helen Hayes in "Mrs. McThing" and "Happy Birthday," with Shirley Booth in "After Such Pleasures," with Fartha Kitt in Mrs. Patterson" and with Eva Le Gallienne in "The Southwest Cor-

Charles C. Parlin

NEW YORK (NYT) - Charles C. Parlin, 83, a former senior partner in the law firm of Shearman & Sterling and a past president of the World Council of Churches and the World Methodist Council, died here Sunday after a brief illness.

Ayatollah Hossein Tabatabai

From Agency Dispatches

LONDON — Ayatollah Mohammed Hossein Tabatabai, 79, an Iranian Shiite philosophe and theologian, died Sunday of a lung infection in Qom. Iran, Pars

Ayatolish Tabatabai had taught at the divinity college of Qom where most of the present Iranian



Gerhard Marcks

politicians, including Ayatollah Rubollah Khomeni, taught and studied Ayatollah Tabatabai had played no political role, but the ernment declared a day of national mourning Monday for

Marquise of Casa Riera MADRID (AP) — Dona Bianca de Mora y Aragon, 90, marquise of Casa Riera and mother of Queen

Refugees and Remnants of Amin's Army Keep Uganda and Neighbors in Turmoil

By Leon Dash

KINSHASA, Zeire — Idi Amin has been in exile for more than two years, but the aftereffects of the Ugandan leader's rise and fall have left areas of three nations — Uganda, Zaire and Sudan — in turmoil. Thousands of soldiers of his de-

feated army roam the vast forests where the three countries converge. The guerrillas ambush security forces and terrorize the local population and the hundreds of thousands of refugees who fled Uganda during and after Marshal Amin's repressive rule.

Religious, tribal and political enmittees among the refugees, as well as food shortages and disease, make matters worse

The governments of Sudan and Zaire watch with apprehension as the refugees continue to flood their

Between April, 1979, when Marshal Amm was ousted, and the end of September of this year, 140,000 Ugandan refugees arrived in the region around the Zairian border town of Aru, according to officials of the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. More than 45,000 of those have arrived since June, when attacks on civilians in Uganda's northwest region increased.

A total of 632,800 refugees are now believed to be in Zaire, including refugees from past upheav-als in Rwanda, Burundi and Ango-

At least 250,000 more Ugandans have fled into southern Sudan, a country that is already inundated in the north with about as many refugees from the Eritrean region

of Ethiopia.

The majority of the Ugandan refugees fled the anarchy of the West Nile district, home of Mar-shal Amin, who belongs to the

Kakwa ethnic group. Thousands of Kakwa and their neighbors, the Lugbars and Madi, regardless of their feelings for Marshal Amin, have fled to the regions of their kindred neighbors in eastern Zaire and southern Sudan.

eastern Zaire and southern Sidan.
The three ethnic groups straddle the borders of all three countries.
Marshal Amin's army and his Libyan allies were defeated by Tanzanian soldiers leading a column of Ugandan exiles called the National Liberation Army.

That same Liberation Army,

the people of West Nile district.
According to refugee officials here and diplomats in Kinshasa, wide

areas of the West Nile have been virtually depopulated. Arua, just inside Uganda, has been completely destroyed, they said.

A Lucky One

Newton Osoa acknowledges that he is one of the lucky ones. The memories of rape, murder and mayhem that cause his large frame to shudder do not touch any member of his family, all of whom he managed to flee Uganda one night in mid-June while soldiers rampaged through his hometown of

They were shooting all the men and boys and setting fire to the buildings," Mr. Osoa said. "The women and girls, groups of sol-diers were raping them until they were in very, very bad condition and then shot them." and then shot them."

Slipping out of Arua, Mr. Osoa said he ran to his farm, gathered his eight children, two wives, 20 cows and 15 goats and crossed the border that night to the town of Aru, 12 miles inside Zaire.

Fighting between Ugandan troops and guerrillas has spilled into the region around Aru. Ugandar troops, who claim the guarrillas hide among the refugees and then stage forays into Uganda, have crossed the border in pursuit

The Zairian troops patrolling

CIA Officer Appointed To U.S. Taiwan Office

United Press International
WASHINGTON — James R.
Lilley, a career intelligence officer
with the CIA, has been appointed
director of the Taipei office of the
American Institute in Taiwan, it

has been announced. Mr. Lilley previously was the CIA's national intelligence officer for China, and since February has been policy coordinator and China adviser to the National Security Council After President Jimmy Carter broke diplomatic relations with Taiwan in January, 1979, the United States established the American Institute as the vehicle for dealings with the island gov-

ther heightened by a blood feud involving two Zairian tribes in the region, the Walendu and Bahemia, adding to fears of a general confla-

The situation is not expected to improve as long as refugees remain massed in the border area. They prefer to stay close to the border in order to slip across to their Ugandan farms at night and collect pro-

But since President Milton Obote of Uganda visited his Zairian counterpart, Mobutu Sese Seko, in Kinshasa in April to discuss the instability. Zairian gendarmes have been driving the refugees toward four interior refugee camps established by the UN refugee off-

But the camps were overcrowded with 33,000 refugees by the end of September, and the refugees keep pouring across the border.
Aid officials said that the refugees sort themselves out by tribe and religion, most being Moslem, in deciding to which of the four

camps they will go. Fighting in Camps

But fighting has broken out several times in the camps between refugees identified with Marshal Amin's rule and those who were opposed to the dictator. The refugees who opposed Marshal Amin feel they have been persecuted and resent his supporters, who were among the first to flee here in

presents a security problem here," a refugee official said. "The problems of Uganda have just been brought here with the refugees."

Diseases have broken out in the border areas, where the refugees have to fend for themselves and food and medical supplies are

Gerard Muller, one of two physicians from the international Doctors Without Frontiers organiza-tion, said that measles and whooping cough among the children and tuberculosis among the adults "has reached serious levels of conta-

bances in western Uganda begin ning in June, severe malmutrition "has become a general phenomenon" among the newly arriving

Fetus Surgery Out of Womb Performed by U.S. Doctors

SAN FRANCISCO - A team of doctors at the University of California Medical Center performed major surgery on a human fetus outside its mother's womb and then returned it to the womb, where it survived to full term, doctors have disclosed.

The operation was performed. between four and five months ago on an unidentified woman in San Francisco by Drs. Michael Harrison, Mitchell S. Golbus and Roy A. Filly. It took place in the 21st week of the pregnancy, which con-tinued to term after the fetus was

The baby, however, died after birth of undeveloped lungs. The complication was not directly related to the operation, which corrected a severe urinary tract blockage that would have killed the fetus early in the pregnancy.

A hospital spokesman said that doctors have been instructed not to talk to reporters before the official surgical report is published in an unnamed medical journal.

The spokesman confirmed that the surgery had taken place but refused further comment. He said that hospital officials were concerned that the report might not be published in an accredited journal because "unauthorized sources"

had leaked it to the press. The same doctors performed a successful fetal surgery April 29, inserting a needle through a woman's abdomen into the bladder of her umborn baby to correct a blockage of the lower urinary

Possible Ramifications

Earlier attempts at operating on a fetus to correct defects have been unsuccessful because of the threat of miscarriage. Surgery stimulates the uterus to go into labor, and the fetus is pushed out.

New drugs and ultrasound techniques to view the fetus and prevent contractions enabled the recent successful operation. The procedure was bailed as a way to curb

birth defects, mental retardation and death among newborn infants. The surgery was performed be-cause of fears that the failure of the ferus 10 pass urine into the mother's womb would cause the uterine wall to squeeze down on

the fetus, hampering its development, according to a "medical source" familiar with the operation who was quoted by the San Francisco Examiner. Doctors believed that distention of the upper urinary tract was so great that providing drainage only

from the bladder might not have

adequately decompressed the urinary track, the source said. The procedure, which took one and a half hours, necessitated cutting into the mother's uterine wall withdrawing the lower half of the fetus, the source said. Incisions to allow drainage were made in the flanks of the fetus and in the uter-

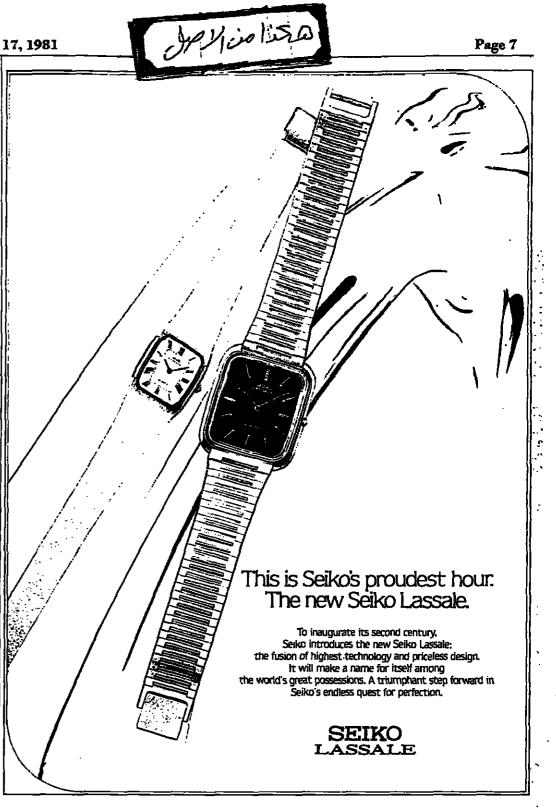
The fetus was returned to the womb after being outside it for about 30 minutes, the source said.

U.S. Aide Meets With Thai Leader

BANGKOK — U.S. Undersecretary of State Walter J. Stoessel Jr. held talks Monday with Thai leaders on the continued Vietnamese presence in Cambodia, the refugee problem and other Indochina is-

Mr. Stoessel met with Premier Prem Tinsulanonda and other senior Thai officials. He was briefed on efforts by the three main Cambodian resistance groups to form a coalition. The groups met during the weekend to discuss political

principles. Mr. Stoessel, who is here as part of a two-week Asian tour, is to visit a Cambodian refugee holding center near the Thai-Cambodian border Tuesday. Washington has announced that it will accept 100,000 refugees from the region



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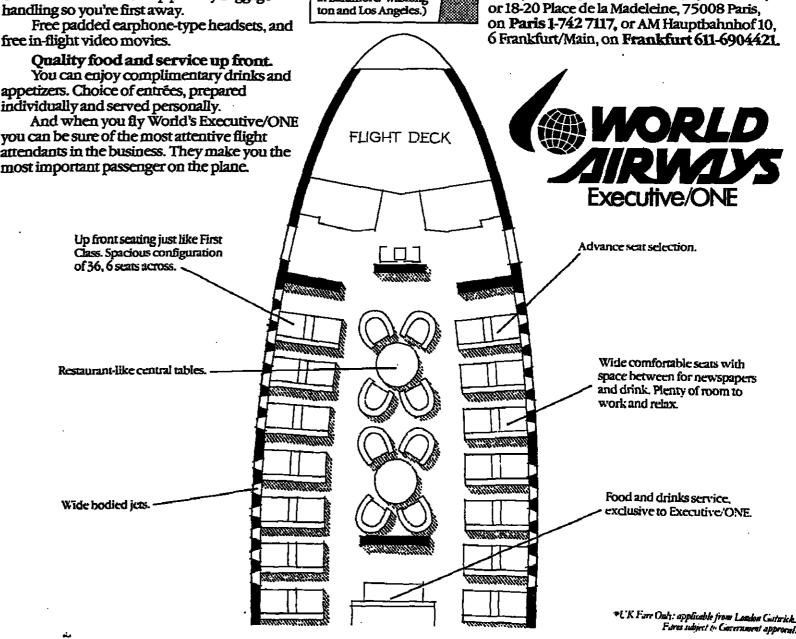
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Tests for Edibility of Mushrooms Can Be Hazardous

HARDY annual of journalism is the autumn story A on the death toll wreaked on amateur mushroom hunters by perfidious fungi. However, one Italian authority says there are only eight mushrooms capable of causing death, while a French authority reduces this number to five. Neither is a very high proportion of the number of species eaten throughout the world - about 2,000.

Nor are white gills a certain sign that a mushroom is deadly: Fourteen of the species classed by the mushroom encyclopedia of Augusto Rinaldo and Vassili Tyndalo as among our best have white gills, at least when young. This is true of the death cup, the deadly amonita, Amanita phalloides, which is indeed deadly: It is responsible for 90 percent of all deaths from mushroom poisoning. Most of the remaining 10 percent are caused by amanitas too; and yet the mushroom that some connoisseurs would describe as the best in the world. Caesar's mushroom, is Amanita caesarea, a close cousin of the killers. Mushrooms dery all rules.

"Good mushrooms," wrote Eliza Leslie in "Directions for Cookery" (1837), "are only found in clear open fields where the air is pure and unconfined. Those that grow in damp ground, or in shady places, are always poisonous. Mushrooms of the proper sort generally appear in August and September, after a heavy dew or a misty night. They may be known by their being of a pale pink or salmon color on the gills or underside, while the top is of a dull pearl-colored white; and by their growing only in open places. When they are a day old, or a few hours after they are gathered, the reddish color changes to brown.

"The poisonous or false mushrooms are of various col-

ors, sometimes of a bright yellow or scarlet all over; sometimes entirely of a chalky white, stalk, top and gills." Corroborative evidence was supplied by Célestine Eustis, in "Cooking in Old Creole Days" (1904):

"Only gather mushrooms in open fields where cows or sheep have pastured, and those that are pink underneath, and as they grow old and large, dark brown underneath. They are all rather fat and stocky. Alongside of them grow cream-colored or white poisonous ones which smell rank. Do not touch them. Confine yourself to the pink and brown only and you are safe."

Memorize these instructions carefully, tuck the handle of a mushroom basket over your arm, and head for the fields - stopping on the way to be measured for a coffin. Eliza Leslie, however, prepared a line of retreat in case of doubt about the mushrooms gathered: "If you boil an

onion among mushrooms, the onion will turn of a bhuish black when there is a bad one among them. Of course, the whole should then be thrown into the fire. If in stirring mushrooms, the color of the silver spoon is changed, it is also most prudent to destroy them all."

Folkloric Advice

These conscientious guides have passed on to us only a few items from the voluminous folklore of mushrooms. We are told, among other things that:

A mushroom is poisonous if (1) it has a bitter, acrid or pungent odor; if (2) it changes color when cut open; if (3) a milky juice oozes from it when it is cut or broken; if (4) it is sticky; if (5) it grows on dead trees, rotting stumps, rotting wood debris, decaying straw or manure; if (6) it grows in the shade; if (7) it grows on damp ground; if (8) it is purple; or if (9) it is green, an indication that transcends the category of folklore, since it was formulated in "The Canon of Medicine" of the Persian physician-philosopher Abu-Ali al-Husain ibn Abdullah ibn Sina (980-

1037), Avicenna for short, A mushroom ordinarily edible becomes poisonous in the proximity of (10) vipers, (11) toads, or (12) poisonous

If you pick a poisonous mushroom, you can detect its resence if (13) it turns dark in heavily salted water; if (14) it makes vinegar look milky; if (15) it discolors, cooked with it, a silver spoon, a gold ring, a piece of tin, a piece of iron, an onion, garlic or breadcrumbs.

If one of these telltale signs turns up you can render the mushroom harmless by (16) boiling it lengthily, or (17)

A mushroom is edible if (18) it appears early in the spring; if (19) it appears late in the fall; if (20) it smells like flour; if (21) it is hard to peel; if (22) it grows in the open; if (23) it grows on live trees; if (24) it is a dull pearlgray on top with pink underparts; if (25) it has been nibbled by wild animals or birds; if (26) it can be eaten safely by cats or dogs (this suggests a willingness to dispense with the family pet, or perhaps that of your neighbor in the interest of gastronomic research) or if (27) it has been wibbled at by snails.

Finally (28) snails can eat poisonous mushrooms with

Here you have 28 statements about the edibility of mushrooms. If you want to amuse yourself on a dull evening (it would have to be, I should think, a very dull

evening, with the television out of order) you might make the experiment of asking any friends who happen to be present how many of them they think are right and how many wrong. The answer is simple: they are all wrong. One mushroom that would satisfy most of the tests for edibility is the deadly amanita.

There are many anomalies in the world of mushrooms. One curious fact is that if a box turtle eats a toxic mushroom and you then eat the turtle, you will be poisoned; but if a hare eats the same sort of mushroom and you then eat the hare, you will not be poisoned. There is something in the hare's chemistry that neutralizes the poison; the turtle, unaffected itself, passes it on, a sort of Typhoid Mary, or Mushroom Mary, among animals.

Again, the black ink mushroom, Coprinus stramentar ins, is edible when young; but if you eat it shortly after having imbibed an alcoholic drink, or if you take a drink shortly after eating it, it will not kill you, but it may make you quite sick. Why? Because it contains a toxin that is not soluble in gastric juices, but is soluble in alcohol.

Though it is not generally true that poisonous mush-rooms can be rendered harmless by cooking them, there me exceptions, for instance Rhodop (which is violet, but only mildly toxic) and many mushrooms of the genera Lactaria and Russula, safe if well cooked, but toxic when raw. Some of these warn the prospective eater of danger by a disagreeable bitter or acrid flavor that disappears with cooking (or with fermenta-tion, a method often used in eastern Europe to make such rooms palatable). This is the case even with Lactorius rufus, of which it has been written that when raw it has a taste that can only be described as a very hot fire."

Alas, mistakes are easy to make, even for those well acquainted with mushrooms. Many of them are altered in color, scent, taste and even shape with changes in lati-tude, altitude or by being associated with different host plants, which makes them difficult to recognize. The basic fact is that if you don't know mushrooms well, you shouldn't be collecting them at all. The under-trained or overconfident mushroom hunter is taking a grave risk. As an anonymous writer in The New Yorker put it:

"Exact botanical identification, as many a mushroom hunter has murmured with his last breath, is always a problem . . . The spasm one feels after a mistake about one of the mushrooms in the genus Amanita . . . is apt to prove acute, excruciating and conclusive."

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Jazz: A 'Kogun' on the Keyboard

By Michael Zwerin

DARIS — Toshiko Akiyoshi is a small Japanese woman who has risen to the top of a field dominated by macho American males. "Your home country is your bank, your pacifier," she says. "I used to look at Japan like that until a couple of months ago; really it

was like a —"
"Revelation." Her husband, Lew Tabackin, finished for her. "You know, sometimes I say 'I'm going home,' and Lew says, But you are home. I think I say that just to hear his answer."

Home is Los Angeles, where these two musicians formed their big band, known as TALT, in 1972. TALT has been winning lots of jazz polls lately, including Downbeat's last September. Built around Akiyoshi's compositions (she also plays piano and con-ducts), TALT features Tabackin's tenor saxophone and flute. It has not been an easy pull and being based in Los Angeles was not the

casiest part of it.
"It is impossible to have a jazz project of any meaning in Los Angeles," she said. "Musicians come make money. There is little communication or communal feeling. And there's no real feeling for jazz in L.A. But we did it."

Tough Beginnings

They began by cajoling some in the union hall. After two years they got their first job, in a small Pasadena club where there were more people on the bandstand than in the audience. They were paid a percentage and the musicans' cut came to \$3 each.

Success began to arrive in the form of other losing propositions, basically subsidized by Tabackin's job playing with Doc Severenson's "Tonight" show band.

Many musicians complain that Akiyoshi's arrangements are too difficult. They are not written in familiar patterns, and not always with normal sectional divisions. (Tabackin once told a complainer: Difficult today, easy tomorrow.") The form can be compared to Duke Ellington in the sense that is written for individual instrumentalists rather than instruments. If a featured player isn't available, they cannot play certain pieces. Now that the band tours a minimum of 16 weeks a year, they have their regulars, but her problems have en more than musical.

"Emotionally men, expecially American men, still have a hard time taking orders from a woman. And jazz is very masculine music. I never felt it in Japan, when I had my trio, and I didn't feel it at the beginning in America. At least I wasn't aware of it. But little by little I began to see that a lot of men resented me because I was seen as king away a man's job."

Born in Dairen, Manchuria, in



Toshiko Akiyoshi: A pinch of TALT.

1929, the daughter of a businessman, she began to play piano at 6. The family moved to Japan in 1939 and she spent the war in an all-girl high school which was "very Western-oriented; we learned to dance the quadrille."

After hearing Teddy Wilson for the first time, she formed a jazz trio which Oscar Peterson recommended to impresario Norman Granz. She came to the United States in 1956 to study at Boston's Berklee School of Music, moved to New York in the '60s and played with people like Roy Haynes, Oscar Pettiford and altoman Charlie Mariano (her first husband). She was Charles Mingus' pianist for 10

Working the club circuit with her trio, she became a "name." She had her own radio show in 1968. She debuted as composer-conductor in a 1972 Town Hall concert. Her five pieces for this occasion eventually became the base of the big band library.
Their first album, "Kogun," has

sold 30,000 copies in Japan. It won the Japanese jazz magazine Swing Journal's "Silver Award" in 1974, and the band has since toured Japan about once a year.

"Kogun means forlorn force," or 'one who fights alone," she explained. "I dedicated it to that Japanese soldier who had been discovered in the Philippines and didn't know the war had ended. I really felt for that person, staying in the jungle 30 years out of fear."
"I work very hard to try and

combine Japanese and American

culture in my music. For awhile I

thought maybe the Japanese influence could have the same tremendous impact on jazz as Brazilian music did. Now I think that is not possible but that's okav."

* Econon

no Despi

of Budge

Contrasts are necessarily heightened for someone in a double-minocity position. Which gets back to the revelation. "When I first came to America, I wasn't aware of being different. I had also played jazz in Japan, my breakfast there had also been toast and coffee. I had my own trio there and played with American musicians because they were the best players. But after four or five years I

began to learn about America, how the different ethnic communities: function. In New York I began feeling resentment, but I couldn't figure out if it was because I was Japanese or a woman. The whole thing is very complicated.
The more I lived in America

the more foreign I felt. But I've been there 26 years now, longer than I've lived anywhere else. I think you cannot separate yourself from your environment, we become part of our surroundings. You know nothing particular happened, there was no flash or anything, but a few months ago I realized that maybe I'm not as Japa-nese as I'd like to think."

TALT: Regensburg, West Germany, Nov. 17; Mayen, Nov. 18; Bonn, Nov. 20; Berlin, Nov. 21; Paris (New Morning), Nov. 23-24; Heist op den Berg, Belgium, Nov. 25; Laren, the Netherlands, Nov. 26; Hamburg, Nov. 27.

South Africa's 'Blue Train' Is One of World's Top Rides

By Caryle Murphy Washington Post Service

TOHANNESBURG — This is a country where the trains run on time, so at precisely 11 a.m., South African Railway's pride and joy glided into Platform 16 at

The electrically powered Blue Train, trimmed and chevroned in bright yellow, was sparkling with the shine of a mountain lake on a cloudless day. Through the window, (dusted with a layer of real gold to reduce giare and heat) you can see the white-jacketed, all-male staff of 26 waiters and valets at their posts.

In just over 24 hours, this 16-coach repository of old-world stateliness and comfort wends its way on a 958-mile route stretching practically the length of South Africa and linking the country's three major cities of Pretoria, Johannesburg and Cape Town. Embarking passengers find their names and assigned compartments typed on a small white card pinned to a board on the platform. Inside, soft carpets, soothing piped-in steam-powered Union Express puffed upbill music and a complimentary half-bottle of from Cape Town to Johannesburg and the

chilled champagne keep the Blue Train up

to its reputation.

Each air-conditioned compartment, or coupe, has a radio console (both English and Afrikaans), an ice-water tap, a bell for the valet, electrically controlled venetian blinds, a washstand, closet and berths.

In one corner is a locker that also opens onto the corridor. It is for your shoes. You put them there for overnight polishing. There are four classes of coupes, including one suite of three rooms — bedroom. sitting room and a bath with marble tub. At full complement, the Blue Train sleeps 106.

'International' Train

The Blue Train, unlike most trains of the South African Railways, is "international," South African bureaucratese for multiracial. It takes passengers of any race, as long as they can afford the fare (about \$180 one way). Rail officials say they run the train at a loss, but will continue to do so because it is a tourist attraction and "a prestige train."

Its history began in the 1920s when the steam-powered Union Express puffed upbill

Union Limited made the return trip. But those were ordinary coaches.

Twelve blue luxury coaches were imported from Britain in 1939 but had to be mothballed during the war. In 1946, they were officially baptized the Blue Train and put into service. Today's Blue Train was made in South Africa, replacing the imported one in 1972. It makes two trips a week in winter months and three during South Africa's warm season, between November and April. Southbound, the Blue Train starts from Pretoria and stops first in Johannesburg, 40 miles away. As it pulls out of Egoli or "city of gold," it passes Johannesburg's distinctive gold dnmps — huge, ziggurat-shaped mounds of earth from the gold mines.

Then it heads into the flat, brown countryside, whose wealth lies in huge farms of corn and wheat and deep mines of gold, diamonds and coal. Black laborers in overalls

and barefoot schoolchildren stop to wave. Only at one small station in the late afternoon is there a hint of the problems this outwardly tranquil country faces. A freight train heading north toward Pretoria is filled with twisted, bullet-pocked jeeps and armored cars — debris of the distant was South Africa is fighting against black guer-rillas in neighboring Namibia. By nightfall, the smooth 60-mile-an-hour

pace has brought the Blue Train into Kimberley, site of the "big hole," the largest diamond mine site in the world.

With the dawn comes the end of the Karoo, the plateau named by the Hottentots, then the scenic highpoint, a sight that explains why Dutch and Huguenot settlers who came here 300 years ago stayed.

The Hex River Valley, which is seen at dusk on the northbound Blue Train, is the foyer to South Africa's wine-growing region. After a short while, the flat-topped Table Mountain heralds the approach of Cape Town, a jewel of a city set between a striking mountain and the chilly southern Atlan-tic. To South Africans, this is the "mother city," because here in 1652 the Dutch entrepreneur and adventurer Jan van Riebeeck launched the white man's sojourn in this country with his tiny, seaside settlement.

And so, the Blue Train's journey ends

fo'cus n...point of convergence, point on which interest, activity is centred (pl fo'cuses, fo'ci...) – vt. bring to focus, adjust; concentrate.

Collins Gem English Dictionary

Focus is a series of special features that will run in The Times every Wednesday throughout 1982. Each week, The Times' team of specialist writers will focus their attention on a different country to give a detailed picture of the political and business climate.

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Feb 10 China
Feb 17 Qatar
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Mar 3 Netherlands
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Mar 17 Turkey
Mar 24 U.S.A.
Mar 31 Indonesia

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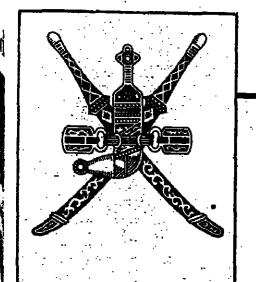
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Jul 14 France Jul 21 To be announced Jul 21 To be announced Jul 28 Mexico	Oct 6 Gr Oct 13 Ita Oct 20 Jor Oct 27 Fir
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A SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT



PARIS, NOVEMBER, 1981

Sense of History Contributes to the Building of a Modern State

The Economy Gains Despite Tight Budget

SINCE OMAN began pulling itself out of its isolation and backwardness in 1970, the people have had to face the fact that development on a limited budget is hard work and demands sacrifice. Yet in many ways the hard-ship of development and the need for all sec-tors of the population to play an active role have proved a blessing in the building of a

Sultan Qaboos bin Said, in a recent interview with the London-based Middle East Economic Digest, said: "It must be said that we in Oman have been very lucky. By force of circumstances, our development started later than many others and we have been able to learn from their mistakes. One of these is not to establish huge projects merely for prestige

On reflection it may be said that Oman was far from lucky, but rather showed the ability to learn from its experiences and solve problems in the most appropriate way rather than import ideas from other states with different

Throughout the first five years of Sultan Qaboos' reign, military spending to cope with the threat of the rebellion in the southern area was taking up to 50 percent of the state budget, while at the same time expensive infrastructural development was the only way to remove the causes of the rebellion.

As though the economic difficulties ensuing from that situation were not enough, the end of the war in 1975, promising a bright start to the First Five-Year Development Plan, was quickly followed by a decline in oil production. tion. Record production in 1976 allowed the process of importing technology and Western goods for the plan to begin, but by 1977 the

financing simply was not available.

At the same time, in 1977 and 1978, the price of crude oil exports remained relatively stable as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries strove to hold back the inflated costs of manufactured goods so vital to their development. Although Oman has never belonged to the oil cartel, its prices follow OPEC's marker levels.

Every state in the Gulf faced difficulties in the middle to late 1970s, badly hit by inflated contracts and largely without the enormous cushion of reserves that is now available. it worst of all an outstanding external debt of about \$481 million in 1979.

The government of Oman did not panic but held to its development program, knowing that to delay infrastructural projects would only entail more expenses and further hamper the expansion of the private sector economy.

Industrial Projects

To deal with the balance-of-payments problent and service debts. Oman put money and effort into an intensive search to discover new oil resources and boost production back to the 1976 levels, while laying down plans for industries that would reduce costly but vital imports. These included the Sohar Copper Project, an oil refinery being built by Hyundai at Mina Fahal to avoid importing gasoline and other refined products, a 600,000-ton-a-year cement plant at Rusail, with a second private sector cement project in Raysut in the southern province, and a large industrial estate fully equipped for private sector use at Rusail.

Many of these projects will go on stream during the coming two years.

Meanwhile, dramatic increases in the price

of crude oil exports coupled with increased production since last year has allowed Oman (Continued on Page 10S)

try of information to foreign journalists.

ment those provided in Salalah.

THE SULTANATE of Oman, with a territory of about 300,000 square kilometers, is the second-largest state in the Arabian Peninsula. With an estimated population of 1.5 million, it is also one of the most inhabited

By Ken Whittingham

A founding member of the newly established Gulf Cooperation Council, Oman is very much a part of the Arab Gulf states. Yet for a variety of reasons this vast and varied country, with its multi-ethnic population, is quite different from its northern neighbors.

One distinct difference between Oman and

its neighbors is its long, proud history, which makes it one of the oldest political entities in the region. There is evidence of human settlement in the Stone Age, while commercial ac-tivity is known to have existed in the third millennium B.C., long before the recorded set-tlement of Arab tribes from the Yemen region in the second century B.C. The southern prov-ince, Dhofar, was the base of the original civi-lizations of the Sabeans and the Himyarites. The port of Muscat from the 7th to the 15th centuries was the launching point for ships spreading the message of Islam as far afield as Africa and China across well-established trade routes recently retraced by British explorer Tim Severin in the Sohar, a replica of the ocean-going boats of the 9th century.

This long civilization has had a major effect on the population of Oman. Despite the hard times that preceded the rule of Sultan Qaboos bin Said, who overthrew his father in 1970 and sought to bring his country out of the dark ages, Omanis of every social class and standing retain a commitment to their homeland and a deep sense of identity, which is often absent in the more recent political entities of

Guaranteed Continuity

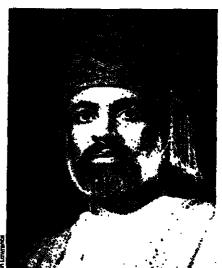
Whereas in some Gulf states the primitive crafts and lifestyles of earlier ages are seen as something to be forgotten in the age of con-crete and computers, the Omani people are happy to preserve and display those facets of life that have guaranteed continuity for the people of the nation in times of prosperity and

Many of the educated people and traders in modern Oman are those who were lucky enough to escape to Africa, India or the Gulf following their trading connections and acquiring education in the days of Sultan Said bin Taimur, when opportunities at home were limited. But they fully recognize and respect those who stayed behind to tend their herds and fish the seas.

As an economic adviser put it: The people of Oman have a generous nature and a com-plete lack of arrogance. Those who left during







NATIONAL DAY

THE SULTANATE of Oman celebrates on Wednesday, Nov. 18, its National Day, honoring the founding of the modern Omani nation. The birthday anniversary of its ruler, Sultan Qaboos bin Said, pictured at right, also falls in November. Above, the corniche of Muscat, guarded by ancient fortifications.

Annual pop. growth 3 percent

Area	300.000 sa. km
GDP	\$3.4 billion
Per capita GDP	\$3,900 (est.)
Average inflation rate last 5 years	10 percent
Exports (1979)	\$2.2 billion (oil 95 percent)
Imports (1979)	
Exchange rate	

the bad times have learned a lot from their sufferings and problems away from their country, while back at home they have found their true identity, which they are working to develop. It is represented at its best in the farmers and the fishermen. They are the constant backbone of the country - the ones who

Blessing and Curse

This pride in the past and the character of the people is revealed in the government's con-cern to modernize methods of food production without wiping out the traditional way of life of farming and fishing communities but rather giving them a helping hand to play a full role in development in partnership with the expert and technocrat.

While Oman's long political history endows it with the confidence of self-knowledge, its geographical status is a blessing and a curse. geographical status is a blessing and a curse. The good aspects of Oman's geography are the varied terrain, from the deserts of the Empty Quarter to mineral-loaded mountain ranges, fertile valleys and a long coastline teeming with 1,000 varieties of edible fish. Oil and gas, plentiful although not abundant, are the icing on a potentially very rich cake.

The curse of Oman's location is that it stands exposed on the southwest corner of the Arabian Peninsula. Every 15 minutes, a tanker passes through Oman's territorial waters in the narrow Strait of Hornuz carrying crude oil to the Western industrial world. While the Western world is worried about the threat to what it calls its vital interests, Oman is left virtually

alone to face the possibility of external threat in the world's most vital strategic point. To defend the Strait of Hormuz would be a sufficient headache for any developing nation whose greatest need is for roads, hospitals and

factories, not for guns and rockets. But Oman is doubly cursed for on its western flank sits South Yemen, an Arab state that the Omanis see as a Communist outpost threatening Oman as well as the Red Sea.

A less determined nation and a less self-assured ruler might crumble under the pressure. Not so Sultan Qaboos. While he seeks to solve Oman's defense problems in the framework of the Arab and Gulf states, he is trying to ensure Oman's freedom of choice and action.

An example of that spirit of independence is Oman's attitude toward its oil industry. Like its neighbors, Oman is dependent in the short. term and for its development on oil revenues. Considering the size of the country and population, its oil revenues are small compared; with those of its extremely wealthy neighbors. More than any of them, it depends for its economic plans on a stable income. Having achieved a production of 330,000 barrels a day through extensive explorations in recent years. Oman cannot afford the luxury enjoyed by other states of cutting production to preserve prices. Yet despite its dependence on oil, Oman has never joined the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries nor its Arab

(Continued on Page 11S)

Oil Development Has Taken Giant Strides in 2 Decades

Special to the IHT

MAN'S development, like that of its Gulf
neighbors, is almost totally dependent
on oil. Oil revenues will provide 86 percent of
the Second Five-Year Plan budget allocation
of \$21.3 billion. Of that total, \$6 billion is allocated for development expenditure aiming at creating an economic and social infrastructure and diversifying sources of national income. Without oil revenues to pay for essential development, Oman's future would be bleak.

Yet, as Oman embarked on its first develop-

ment plan in 1975, a shock was in store. Oil production peaked in 1976 at 133.8 million barrels and thereafter began declining. Rather than accepting the inevitable, however, the government decided to put its money into a renewed search for oil reserves and for further means of boosting production from existing wells. Both schemes paid off handsomely, and Oman is now on target for production levels of 330,000 barrels a day throughout the five-year plan that runs to 1985.

Oil exploration began in Oman as long ago as 1925, when a concession was granted to the

D'Arcy Exploration Co. The concession was taken over by the Iraq Petroleum Co. in 1937 and was later transferred to Shell-dominated Petroleum Development (Oman) Ltd.

Late Exports

Despite keen interest in Oman's prospects as an oil producer on the part of international companies, it was not until 1962 that oil was discovered in commercial quantities, given the low price of oil in those days, and regular ex-ports of crude oil did not begin until Aug. 1, 1967, more than a decade behind the rest of the Gulf states.

This lack of serious effort in oil exploration and production on the part of the companies was one major reason for Oman's backward state (compared with its neighbors) until Sultan Qaboos bin Said came to power, although it was not the sole factor.

Most of Oman's oil is produced in the north, since by the time production began in carnest the rebellion in the southern region efplace even though prospects for oil in the Marmul region were known to be good. But with the end of the rebellion in 1975 and the urgent need to find new resources in order to maintain production levels, the government, which had taken a 60-percent shareholding in Petroleum Development Oman, in partnership with Royal Dutch/Shell (34 percent), Compagnie Francaise des Petroles (4 percent) and Partex (2 percent), signed a long-term agreement with its partners for the development of the southern oil fields. The commanders of the southern oil fields. The commanders of the southern oil fields. ern oil fields. The government's program for the development had an allocation of \$380 million, of which the Abu Dhabi Fund for Economic Development contributed \$170 million in 1978.

After the agreement was signed, new oil fields were discovered with great frequency during the next two years, and as prices of crude oil soared toward \$40, fields once thought uneconomical by the oil majors had thought uneconomical by the oil majors had become commercially viable prospects. As of January, 1981, Oman's total oil reserves stand at an estimated 2.5 billion barrels, with the southern fields representing half a billion barrels and more finds expected. Crude from southern wells is of varying types, ranging from viscous heavy in Marmul to light crude at Birba and Samha.

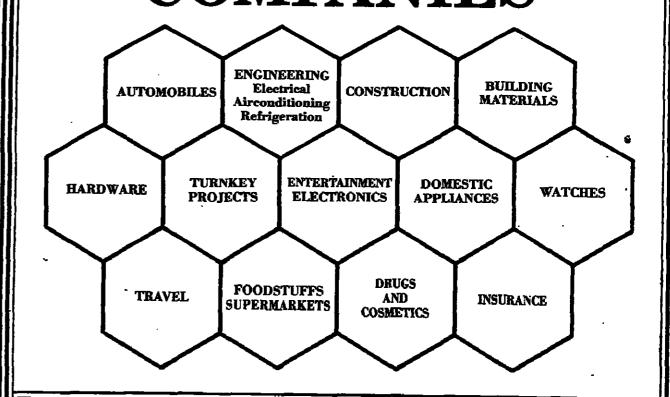
The southern fields went on stream in November, 1980, and production from the region averages 70,000 barrels a day. In the northern fields, new techniques of water and gas injec-tion are enabling production levels to be main-tained. Petroleum Development Oman, which became an Omani-registered company on May 31, 1980, produces the bulk of Oman's oil exports. But a consortium of Elf-Aquitaine-Sumitomo-Wintershall operates the Samha field near the Saudi border. This field began production at the end of last year and is running at 12,000 barrels a day of exceptionally high-quality light crude, which is pumped to Mina Fahal and blended with heavier PDO crudes on a production-sharing basis.

A number of other international companies are engaged in exploration in other areas, and the success of the Elf group in a hitherto untapped area has raised hopes of further finds. while all of Oman's existing wells are on shore, international groups have taken up offshore concessions in the Mussandan region, the Sohar region and near the Kuria Muria

In addition to oil, which should be sufficient (Continued on Page 10S)

CONTRIBUTING DEVELOPMENT IN OMAN

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(Continued on Page 11S)

The Tourism Factor

By Penny A. Hopkinson BACK in the mid-1970s, few people had heard of Oman, let alone visited the sultanate. Only a handful of the many thousands of businessmen visiting the Gulf states even

considered the value of potential contracts. There were two major reasons. First, expenditures on contracts were not commensurate with the allocations from other oil-nich nations. Second, there were too many problems in processing the entry documents and this tended to deflect interest. Oman was often last on the schedule and even then there was

tended to deflect interest. Oman was often last on the schedule and even then there was no certainty that the documents would be processed in time.

One feels that it is still something of a privilege to be able to visit this charming country. Gnining access still is not easy but things have improved considerably during the last few years. The position is complicated because visas or No Objection Certificates are not normally obtainable through the Omani consulates abroad. Visas are required for all foreign visitors, and applicants with connections in the sultanate must obtain a letter from the firm or government department they wish to visit with full particulars.

Although if you were to shop around, you could bring a tourist-class ticket down to about \$900, there is still the relatively high cost of a week's accommodation at about \$500 to consider. Up to now, no one has worked out a total package.

It is normal for the actual No Objection Certificate to be sent to Seeb International Airport, where the visa is issued, although it is not advisable to arrive without knowing

the number and date of issue. Six weeks should be allowed for processing. The situation is easing, however, and with the exception of November, when many guests are invited to attend the National Day celebrations, visas can be processed more quickly. The Ministry of Commerce and Industry often acts as sponsor to visiting businessmen, and the Ministry

Oman has now proposed a five-year plan to develop tourism facilities through the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. About \$14.4 million has been allocated for the construction of restaurant and rest house complexes throughout the sultanate, a number of which will be built along the 1,500-kilometer route between Muscat in the north and Salalah, Oman's southern area capital. A number of family villas will be built to complement these provided in Salalah.

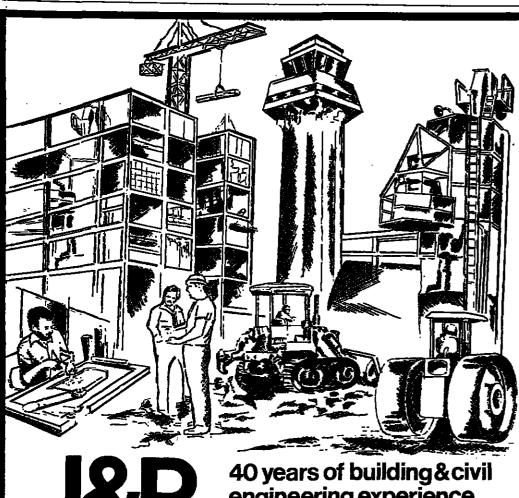
Visitors will also be able to visit Jebel Akhdar, one of Oman's most beautiful regions,

Visitors will also be able to visit Jebel Akhdar, one of Oman's most beautiful regions, when another road is completed. Additionally, there are plans to provide facilities for tourists at the historic and beautiful places such as Nizwa, Rustaq, Sur and Bahla.

"We hope to attract three basic sectors of tourists," said Mohammed Noor Ismail, adviser on tourism at the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. "First, we will attract people from the Gulf area — nationals and residents. Many Middle Eastern nationals do not require entry visas, and it will thus be easier for them to come for a long weekend or short holiday with their families.

short holiday with their families.

"The second type of tourist is the stopover passenger. Already, a number of airlines sales managers have asked about the possibility of the ministry sponsoring them for transit visas. Oman is ideally placed for people wishing to break their journey, say, between Europe and the Far East. We are hoping that airlines and hotels will cooperate in producing suitable packages at attractive prices for this type of tourist. In fact, we



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Agriculture Resources Developed

BY a freak of nature every summer, the Indian monsoon rains drench a small corner of southern Oman. The perimeters of the downfall can be marked with precision. On one side of the line there is dry arid desert and on the other, for a brief period, the land is carpeted with lush green vegetation. This is Dhofar with its banana trees, coconut palms and herds of mountain cattle, it is one of the oddities of the Arabian Peninsula that gives Oman its distinctive character and its hope for the

A highly developed system of tribal ownership of water holes ensures that meager resources are protected. This system is just one of the examples in the varying geographical regions of how man has found a way to live in harmony with his natural surroundings, a fact that has not been lost on Oman's planning experts as they seek to boost agriculture, animal husbandry and the fishing industry to feed the nation and eventually

gain revenues from exports. The agricultural potential of Oman is enormous because the land, given sufficient water, is extremely fertile. Again, this is no new discovery. Centuries ago, when the Persian empire gained control over Oman, it began to establish the falaj irrigation systems, man-made canals designed to use gravity to bring water to cultivable

About 4,000 of these ancient canals have been discovered. Most are dilapidated beyond repair, hav-ing been neglected during Oman's dark ages prior to the accession of Sultan Qaboos bin Said. It is a heartening sight to find boys at summer camps busy clearing and reactivating the canals in vital regions - an example of the selfnelp programs encouraged by the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries in the rural areas.

Water is the key to Oman's agricultural plans and in the current five-year plan, \$37 million is allocated to the Public Authority for Water Resources for surveying and developing water resources in the interior of the country. Help will be given to reactivate the falaj systems, which are normally privately owned on a sharing basis by groups of villagers. Drilling prorams will investigate potential unlerground water reserves. Water table levels will be scientifically studied to ensure that the increasing use of water pumps by farmers does not irreparably damage exist-

One other important project is to find effective ways of preventing the loss of water to the sea. Planners estimate that agriculture in northern Oman uses 188 million cubic meters of water a year, while 162 million cubic meters is lost in seepage to the sea. Recharge and flood-control dams are envisaged as the best way to capture and recycle at least one-third of the loss.

Providing water is the government's concern, but in most aspects of agricultural development according to Dr. Alam el Hoda Hammad, director of planning at



Alfalfa is grown in the south, a region where cattle are raised.

vide fodder during the dry winter months. Cattle continue to be the

personal property of individual families rather than collectively

The government, through exten-

sion centers, is teaching ways of

keeping cattle healthy through vet-

erinary attention, and encouraging

the introduction of imported

strains of cattle to improve beef

and milk yield. A joint government

and private sector scheme has pro-

vided the southern region with one

of the most up-to-date equipped dairy farms in the world.

dustry is even more important in

the search for self-sufficiency be-

cause increased production does

not involve the long gestation peri-

In the short term, the fishing in-

the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries, the policy is for the government to act as a noncommercial service to serve and support farmers and fisherman. Following the free enterprise road of the economy as a whole, the government does not see itself as a producer but, in addition to scientific assistance and subsidized input in the form of seeds and fertilizers, it has allocated about \$23 million to encourage private sector develop-

Agriculture Production

To improve agricultural production, the government has established experimental farms and laboratories to investigate possible new crops - strawberries being one of the more surprising fruits being tested. The research station is also investigating possibilities of bee-keeping. Soon Oman will be known for much more than its traditional output of dates and dried limes, which still provide a small export income.

Modern processing plants have been established for processing and packing dates, bananas, potatoes and other crops in Salalah, capital of the southern province. Farmers sell their produce to the government, which then handles marketing to ensure fair prices for farmer and consumer alike, and a fair distribution.

The Jabalis, as the tribal mountain dwellers are known, live in the mountains of the southern region where the cattle feed on pastures provided by rain. They are traditional cattle owners and have their own ways of looking after their herds, which become almost a part of the family. Even though there may be more effective ways of rearing cattle, the government has no wish to disturb the traditional way of life. Jabalis, for example, believe that sardines are vital to

mal husbandry.

At the top end of the scale, major fisheries projects have been es-tablished at Mutrah in the capital region and at Salalah. These include cold stores, freezers, ice plants and other necessary facilities. Marine workshops have been set up at fishing centers around Oman's coasts where fishermen can repair their engines with expert advice.

Last year, the Oman National Fishing Co. was established to persuade private sector investments to become involved in the fishing industry as a major contribution toward long-term development. Under the current five-year plan. the Oman Bank for Agriculture and Fisheries has been established with initial capital of \$56 million to provide soft finance for private sector projects. A whole range of further incentives is being provid-

These projects are being carefully controlled to avoid hurting the traditional fisherman, who, said Dr. Hammad, has proved to be, along with the farmer, the back-bone of the nation, perservering through the dark days when others left the country to seek better opportunities abroad.

Government Subsidy

Since 1976, the government has been helping fishermen to help themselves through the Fund for Encouragement of the Fisherman The government has provided needy fishermen with more than 2,000 outboard motors and 500 tional crafts on which the fishing industry depended — boat build. ing and sail making - are fast disappearing as Oman modernizes.

Any morning at dawn, these government gifts, provided free or at nominal cost, can be seen bobbing at the quayside at Mutuah fishing center where the day's catch is marketed. Muttrah market is even used by fishermen driving in from the border areas of the United Arab Emirates as license plates on the pick-ups along the harbor wall testify.

The prospects for production of food, Dr. Hammad said, are encouraging. He believes that, provided the government encourages but does not interfere with private sector investment. Oman will be self-sufficient within a few years. Already Oman has 84,000 hectures under cultivation and by the time the current five-year plan is over that will have increased considera-

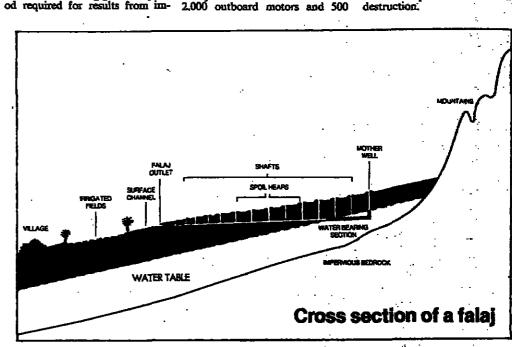
The seas, Dr. Hammad said, provide an immeasurable source of food, for unlike the enclosed waters of the Gulf, which is in danger of being overfished. Oman, with access to the open sea on two sides, does not make any notice-able impact on the fish stocks. This does not mean that there is no need for caution. Surveys are un-der way of Oman's marine wealth and the sultan is most anxious that conservation and environment protection measures are kept high on the list of priorities to ensure that development does not mean

Secure takes

MINDELE VE

MANDATION

OM THE CALL



Economy Gains on Tight Budget

(Continued from Page 9S) to recover from its debt situation ations.

and record a surplus. To ensure that present financial problems that may arise in the post-oil future, the sultan decreed the establishment at the beginning of 1980 of a State General Reserve Fund. Fifteen percent of net oil revenues will be paid into this fund in addition to any budget surplus outstanding at the end of each fiscal year. Government economists are still working on an investment

maximum returns for future gener- the second half of the 1980s with a available for the consumer import

rels a day, national income in the next year or so should be well up-ward of \$4 billion a year and, provided that energy prices remain high, as seems likely, the overall oil income during the Second Five-Year Plan to 1985 will be well over \$25 billion. With \$21 billion allocated to the five-year overall plan, of which about \$6 billion is for are still working on an investment nonrecurring development expend-strategy for the fund to ensure iture, Oman hopes to move into

healthy surplus, no longer in need trade. As oil production reaches toward the target of 330,000 barrels a day national income in the ing advantage of infrastructural

Much of Oman's success in balancing its books relates to careful planning and a commitment to keep a light rein on expenditure

companies through state expenditure. As an economist in Oman said, the tender system favors the cheapest bid even if it is not al-During the last six years, since

development was given a strategy, the government has attempted to ensure that the country is opened up and that every sector of the use ita skills.

Giant Strides in 2 Decades

for the country to develop its in-

ture and an alternative economic base, there are small reserves of natural gas estimated at 6.3 trillion cubic feet, of which about 80 percent is gas not associ-ated with oil fields. Plans for gas are mainly to fuel domestic need, feeding electricity generators, wa-ter desalination plants and other industrial ventures, thus releasing more oil for exports. Some gas is reinjected into oil wells to boost production, while natural gas liqnids plants in Fahud, Yibal, the main gas gathering station, and Saih Rawl extract 3,000 to 5,000 barrels a day of petroleum liquids from associated gas before it is flared, the liquids being purped back into the crude oil. Small

quantities of butane and propaga for domestic use are also produced

at Yihal. Once the oil refinery at Mina Fahal goes on stream in the middle of next year, Oman should be well

There are small reserves of natural gas estimated at 6.3 trillion cubic feet.

on the way to self sufficiency for its energy and fuel requirements, thus cutting a large slice out of the import bill while maintaining sufficient revenues from exports of crude oil to pay its development

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Year	Annual Production*	Average Production**	Change
1967			
(Aug./Dec.)	20.9	•	
1968	87.9	241	+320.6 %
1969	119.7	328	+ 36.2 %
1970	121,3 -	332	+ 1.3 %
1 97 1	107.4	294	11.5 %
1972	102.8	282	— 42%
1973	107.0	293	+ 41%
1974	105.9	290	- 1.0 %
1 97 5	124.6	341	+ 17.7%
1976	133.8	366	+ 7.4%
1977	124.1	. 340	— 7.3 %
1978	114.8	314	— 7.5 % — 7.5 %
1979	107.8	295	- 61%
1980	103.3	282	— 4.2 %
millions of borrels	thousands of barriels		— 4.2 %

where necessary. While the government spends heavily on long-term infrastructural development and social services, it does not go out population has the opportunity to By the end of the plan in 1985, if it is successful, the government will begin to fade into the background while the private sector. of its way to protect the marketplace from the rising costs of im-ported goods. Believing in a free economy, the government has allowed the private sector to solve its takes over the national economy.
Oil will not last forever, and problems according to market forces. Where the private sector is when the last barrel leaves the willing to enter into manufacturing and other vital industries, every shores, Oman, with its varied natural resources and its national manpossible government incentive is provided, but there are no gifts power, should be ready to face an Oil Development Has Made

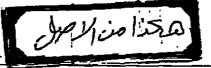
UNION BANK OF OMAN

Number of Schools, Pupils and Teachers

1969/70

1974/75

1979/80



Education Making Headway

THE IMPORTANCE of education undersecretary for education, sources, in terms of manpower and stry as it seeks to produce trained tor for the last 40 years who spent other states in the region, Oman manpower and reduce its dependence on foreign expertise is so obvious that it has become a cliche. All too often, however, the process of creating an educational system focuses on the numbers game. Vast construction programs provide modern schools with the very latest in technological facilities, and the head count of pupils becomes the evidence of development.

Oman, with its vast territory and, for the region, relatively large population of an estimated 1.5 million, faced even more problems than its neighbors when it came to setting up an education system. Until 1970, there was no education for Omanis in Oman except some religious schools and three preparatory schools offering six years of education to boys from a few selected families. In general, how-ever, the only children who received a formal education were those whose parents took them abroad.

Years of deprivation created an thirst for knowledge in this country, which has a long history of relations with the outside world. No sooner was the old regime swept level of determination and self-reliaway than schools began to spring. ance not often seen in education in up in hastily converted buildings the Arab world. or, in the interior in particular, unor, in the interior in particular, under the shade of a tree. Now, the

Net oil revenue

Civil Current

RECURRENT EUPENDITURE

(a) Total Current Expenditure

Support to Private Sector

Financing for Housing Bank

Govt. Share of POO's Excendi

(c) Constitution to International and Regional Organisations and Emergency Fund

let Loans and Gnints

Douglas - OHI LLC

Einab Travels LLC

Ion Sina Pharmacy LLC

Jibroo Filling Stations& Services

Hydromatic Sanifation & Construction Co LLC

(b) Total Development Expenditure

Financing for ODS

7 C. 8 (2)

DEVELOPMENT EXPENDITURES

Second Five-Year Plan (1981-85)

(Estimates of government resources and uses

during the plan, in millions of Omani rials)

1178

21

20

1275

499 557

284

823

103

534

1982

1207

28

17

327

929 1020

320

22

106

1402

-87

1983

1267

35

595

376

284

27

106

1464

1315 1370 1450 1537

1984

1330

48

615

432

1101

248

34

111

458 429 406 325 2152

15 15

72

1522 1605

81

80

707

497

61

1265

158

34

118 544

Total

6376

191

343

B947

2973

1916

249

513B

1414

135

20

20

most of his younger years in Zanzibar (which once was under Omani sovereignty), can say that his higgest headache is to cope with the ever increasing demand for educa-

Qualitative Growth

There are 380 schools of all levels that Oman is content to six back catering to 120,000 boys and girls. and let others take responsibility end of the current five-year plan, enough schools will have been built to ensure places for all children throughout the country there are still an estimated 20,000 children beyond the system simply because of the financial and technical restraints on expansion in such a vast and diverse territory. At the higher level of education, Sultan Qaboos announced on National Day in 1980 that the Qaboos University will be built in

Sheikh Amir displays less inter-

More than 1,000 Omanis are for teaching Ideally, the undersecstudying at foreign universities on retary said, potential teachers government scholarships. By the should have reached a high standard of education, having achieved the secondary certificate at least. "We could not wait," he said. "We decided to coopt ninth-grade students for a three-year teacher training course, which would also include raising their educational standards to secondary certificate level." The first products of the teacher-training course proved suc-

cent of Oman's educational staff

still comes from outside, a situa-

continue for a number of years.

tion that Sheikh Amir says will

That does not mean, however

cessful as educators in the primary school levels. **Teacher Institute**

Students who complete their secondary education and wish to teach are given a one-year diploma course ar the teacher training institute. When feasible, this will be increased to two years. The distant airo, Sheikh Amir said, is that all teachers should hold a secondary certificate and pass a two-year training course

Realism is the driving force beaind all Oman's education plans the Education Ministry staff does not have time to dream. So in 1975 the ministry embarked on a difficult but feasible plan to ensure that children received a truly Omani education in spite of the predominance of foreign educa-

By 1975, education facilities were spreading fast but all the ma-terial, textbooks, visual aids and other materials were imported, and in many cases irrelevant to the local experience. With the help of education experts from Jordan's universities, the ministry began to develop a skeletal syllabus first for primary, then intermediary and

 Number of Schools (A) Primary had to import teachers from other Arab states such as Jordan and Male Saudi Arabia. More than 80 per-

237 88 44 74 Female 41 122 Co-education 31 (B) Preparatory 114 64 31 Female Co-education (C) Secondary 12 Male _ 8 Female Total 363 176 2. Number of Pupils (A) Primary 83,703 48,576 56,409 27,294 36,351 12,225 Male (B) Preparatory 571 10,177 Female (C) Secondary 708 235 94,823 Total of Pupils 49.229 909 36,851 12,378 64,955 29,868 Male

secondary schools. From first

The Second Five Year Development Plan. 1981-1985

readers through to advanced history, geography and science subjects, the aim was that text and illustra-tions should relate directly to

Male

Female

Once a series of textbooks for a particular subject is ready, it is in-troduced into a number of schools for a test. Teachers, children and parents are invited to comment on the material, and it is amended an integral part of the system. Every new textbook, Sheikh Amir said, receives the same careful attention to ensure that costly mistakes do not occur and that teachers are provided with the most useful material possible.

Already, "Omanization" studies is complete in the primary levels and is nearing completion in

intermediate schools. This year, the department of curricular develcoment will concentrate on secondary education.

English Taught

The process does not only apply to subjects taught in Arabic. Oman is the only Arabic country that teaches English from Iourth grade primary onward. The Education Ministry is currently working with Longmans, the British publishers, to provide relevant textbooks. Sheikh Amir said that the textbook sure that their book is useful.

The relevance of educational material is felt to be vital if children are to enjoy their studies and

-KEN WHITTINGHAM

(Continued from Page 9S)

counterpart, the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Coun-

"We did not join OPEC," said Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs Yussuf al-Alawi, "because it deviated from its original technical role and embarked on political matters. We do not feel we should get ourselves involved in an organization which could harm our interests."

The policy follows the pattern of all of Oman's dealings with the outside world — to stand in solidarity with others where possible but when it is not possible to stand

Three years ago, before oil fields

in the south went on stream, the future looked grim for Oman's

plans, but no one gave up hope.

The lack of surplus wealth has not made Omanis envious of their richer neighbors. On the contrary, they seem for the most part re-lieved that, instead of the temptation of a life of case and luxury, they have the chance to develop the country through their own erforts and gain wealth through per-sonal endeavor rather than government gift.

There is no stigma in Oman attached to a lifestyle that involves hard work. In government offices and commercial establishments,

P.O. Box 889. Muscat, Sultanate of Oman

Telex: 3398 Ammar MB, 3168 Ammar MB

Telephone: 702666

if they are to be encouraged to think for themselves instead of learning by rote.

Sense of History Helps Build Modern State Omanis are seen to be working hard and are liable to lose their jobs if they do not, for there are

plenty of young people having gained their educational qualifications ready and waiting to take The absence of social stigma or class consciousness perhaps relates to the religious character of Oman. Most Omanis belong to the Ibadi sect of Islam, which emphasizes the human and social aspects of

Ken Whittingham is foreign news editor of the Qatar News Agency.

Islam, such as the equality of each

man with his neighbor.

Tourism : Visiting Still a Privilege

(Continued from Page 9S)

should also like to put together a Gulf tour which would take the tourist via Oman to East Africa or perhaps Southeast Asia.

Thirdly, we hope to attract special interest groups from other parts of the world; those interested m history or archaeology; botany, animal and bird life; traditions and culture; and water sports. The Ministry of Commerce and Industry has already sponsored groups of travel agents and tour operators to show them what Oman can offer. Only recently, we received a request from a British adventure company who wanted to organize a camping and climbing tour. They wanted to travel via Sur, Wahiba Sands, the Empty Quarter and Jebel Akhdar, returning via Rustaq over three weeks."

Fascinating Country

Oman is a fascinating country with something for nearly everyone. The sultanate is different geo-graphically from most other Middle Eastern countries, and has two different climates. The best time to visit the capital area of Muscat, with its stark, imposing mountains, and the north is between November and April, when the tempera-ture rarely falls below 18 degrees

During the hot summer months, Salalah, capital of the southern Dhofar province, makes a cooler, yet tropical alternative. Between June and August, it receives the end of the monsoons, and everything bursts into color toward the end of August. Many Omanis have never traveled to the south, and foreigners need a permit for the 85-minute daily Gulf Air government flight

Things of historical interest appear concentrated in the north Many civilizations have occupied Omani soil, and the architecture bears witness - traditional Arab. Portuguese and very tasteful modern, plus Persian, Indian and African can be found in Muscat itself. The projects of the Ministry of National Heritage and Culture have included the restoration of forts in Jibrin, Bidbid and Nizwa and the transformation of the old house of Sayvid Nader, a famous Omani eader, into a museum. In addition, the Ministry sponsored the so-called Sindbad Voyage, in which a replica of an ancient trading dhow was built and is currently on its way to China, following in the footsteps of Sindbad the Sailor.

Fortified Palaces

Until a few years ago, it was not possible to travel further than about 40 kilometers from Seeb. Today, most areas can be visited. Special permits are normally necessary to visit these splendid 19thcentury fortified palaces - particthe most magnificent, at Nizwa, which is also famous for its silversmiths.

Relatively few people have the dance of rooms. opportunity of visiting Salalah.



Camel race at Seeb during National Day celebrations.

Here, on the fabled coast of the Arabian Sea, once the domain of the Queen of Sheba, is the world's last great resort. It is a lush oasis of haunting beauty, its palm-studded shore set against the dramatic backdrop of the Jebel Qara mountain range. It is a place that rarely sees a winter. You can walk for hours on the soft, sandy beaches; splash into a warm morning surf that is crystal clear; or simply watch the fishermen as they h in their catch while the sun is still high. Fresh crawfish is the specialty of the area and is reasonably

High Occupancy

Near Khor Baleed are the remains of the ancient city of Mansura, which probably lie over the city of Zufar (Dhofar), devastated in 618. The city is being excavated by a team of archaelogists. At Khor Salalah lagoon, on the west-ern outskirts of Salalah on the Raysut road, a bird sanctuary has been established where flamingos and herons can be seen. About 46 kilometers from the capital is the old fortress of Samharum, with inscriptions dating back to the first century B.C. There is also a Himyaritic temple, overlooking the tidal creek of Khor Rawri - probably the ancient frankincense port of Moscha. This could also be the place called Abyssapolis by Ptolerny, because of a nearby abyss.

Oman is one of the few Gulf countries where there has never really been a problem in finding hotel accommodation. But, with the recent announcement of the Second Five-Year Development Plan, there could be a sudden rush of business interest that would be hard to contain within the existing

Already last year, hotel managers were predicting 80-percent oc-cupancy for 1980 and a 15-percent increase for 1981. With the opening of only one new hotel in the capital area, it would seem that this is hardly enough to accommodate a continual flow of visitors. which numbered 400,000 in 1979 alone. But the government is deter-mined not to develop an overaban-

The most luxurius hotel is un-

doubtedly the 308-room Musca Inter-Continental, situated on 72 acres of beach front at Qur'm. As one would expect, the range of services is extensive, from normal business services to car rentals, airline desks, barber, bank and shops. The hotel has a number of bars, a first-class restaurant and the best nightelub in town.

The older, 120-room Gulf Hotel is further along the coast and 15 kilometers from the airport off the Seeb Road, just beside the new township of Medinat Qaboos. Opened about five years ago, it keeps improving its facilities, which include a pub and cocktail bar, coffee shop and excellent restaurant, and a variety of sports from tennis, squash and badminton to billiards, table tennis and darts. There is also a swimming pool, and the hotel overlooks a beautiful sandy, unspoiled private

The 160-room Al Falaj is ideally located in the center of the business and shopping area. Among the facilities available within the complex are a French. Chinese and international restaurant, coffee shop, nightclub and discotheque, car rental, banking facilities, a barber, and tennis and squash courts.

Of the first-class hotels, the Ruwi is much favored by British businessmen. Its 100 comfortable rooms are in the business district near the embassies. The more modest 45-room Mutrah has recently been refurbished and is also conveniently located in the commercial part of the capital and within walking distance of the main business houses, government departments and banks. There is also the Mina hotel located on the Corniche, A new 170-room hotel will open next year adjacent to the

Exhibition Center at Seeb. Currently, the only hotels of international standard in the interior are the 25-room Nizwa Motel at Nizwa, where the new Oaboos University is being built, and the splendid 120-room Holiday Inn in

Penny A. Hopkinson is a freelance journalist who reports from Europe and the Middle East.

DELIEVES THAT ANY ORGANISATION ANYWHERE DERIVES ITS BASIC QUALITY FROM THE CALIBRE AND DEDICATION OF THE PEOPLE WHO WORK FOR IT Divisions Marine Division Motor Division Technical Products Division Trading Division Associate Companies Commercial Bank of Oman Limited (SAO) Construction Development Corporation of the Philipines Nizwa Tourist Company LLC (Nizwa Motel) Oman Deutag Drilling Co Limited Oman Shapoonji Construction Co LLC Oman Tourist Corporation (Ruwi Hotel) Qurum Driving Institute LLC Royal Insurance Co Limited Sadolin Paints (Oman) Limited Voltamo Electricals Limited Oman Holdings International LLC

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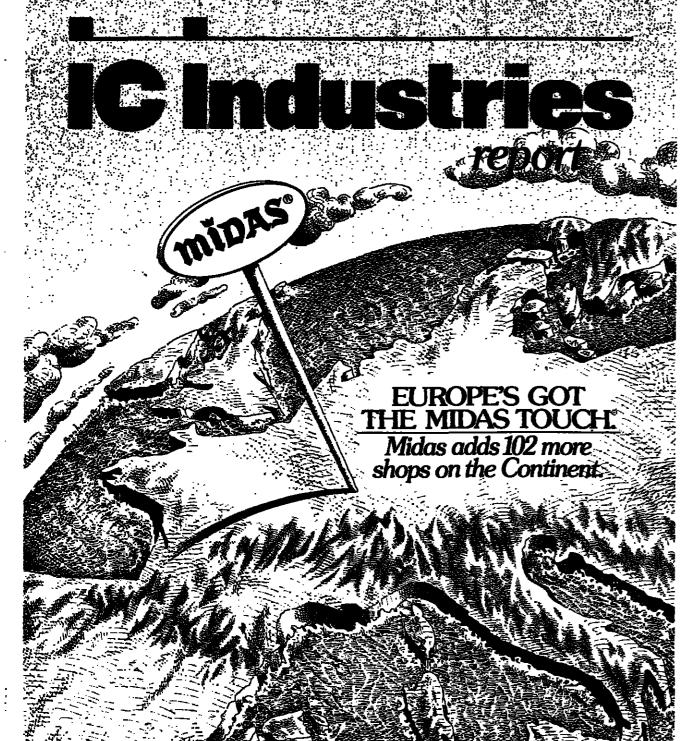
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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Nov. 16 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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in New Jersey, Virginia, Missouri, Texas, Kansas, California, Arkansas ... New York City next? Lone Star Industries, Inc. One Greenwich Plaza, Greenwich, CT 06830



The Midas touch is tapping Europe. Midas International, an IC Industries company. now has franchised shops in six European countries, all offering the same popular brand of automotive service

it pioneered in the USA. Recently, Midas acquired a majority interest in the 102 shops of "1, 2, 3 AutoService" in Germany, Austria, Belgium and the Netherlands. Together with its shops in France and the United Kingdom, Midas now has nearly 200 outlets in Europe.

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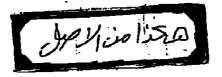
Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank nv

Pierson, Heldring & Pierson ny Algemene Bank Nederland nv

All these debentures having been placed,

this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

Advisor to the issue: Pierson, Heldring & Pierson nv



Petro-Lewis to Buy Amex Oil, Gas Assets

DENVER - Petro-Lewis Corp. said Monday it would acquire substantially all of American Express' oil and gas assets for about \$77

The properties include proven reserves of 2 million parrens of our and 27 billion cubic feet of gas, Petro-Lewis said. Closing of the acquisition, to be effective Aug. 1, is expected by the end of November. The pro-Texas and in the Gulf of Mexico, it added.

Dart & Kraft to Sell Glass Division ..

As Make

F OVE

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NORTHBROOK, Ill. — Dart & Kraft said Monday it will sell Thatcher Glass Manufacturing, a move that is expected to reduce its 1981 earnings by about \$1.30 a share.

The company, whose 1980 earnings were \$7.03 a share, said the Thatcher division will be sold to a corporation formed by Dominick & Dominick for \$120 million in cash and \$20 million in securities. It said the unit had 1980 operating profit of \$30.4 million on sales of \$344.7

The corporation purchasing the division is owned partially by Thatcher senior officers and current management will continue to operate the unit, Dart & Kraft said.

Statoil, Swedes to Study Gas Pipeline

From Agency Dispatches OSLO — Statoil, the Norwegian state oil company, said Monday it has agreed with Vattenfall, a state-owned Swedish energy concern, to study the feasibility of constructing a pipeline to transport natural gas to the

European continent.

Statoil spokesman Willy Olsen said the joint study of technical and economic aspects of building a pipeline from northern Norway, where natural gas has been found, through Sweden to Western Europe would be completed by July 1, 1983.

Statoil also told customers that it would raise by \$1.50 a barrel the price it charges on North Sea oil. Prices will vary from \$37 to \$37.50 a

Penn Central Acquisition of Colt in Doubt

NEW YORK - Penn Central said Monday that a preliminary count of votes indicates a "near tie" on a proposal to acquire Colt Industries.

The votes were 10.25 million against and 10.1 million for the acquisition, with almost 400,000 votes still unresolved.

The company said the unresolved votes can decide the outcome. Penn Central said that the independent judges of election cautioned that these preliminary results "are in no way to be considered as final."

Siemens to Cut Work Force by 5%

BONN — Declining short-term orders will force Siemens to reduce its work force by around 5 percent by the end of September, 1982, mainly

through attrition, a company spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman added that despite an increase of nearly 15 percent in incoming orders in the nine months ended September 30, the proportion of short-term orders is falling.

Siernens employs 338,000 persons worldwide, 230,000 in West Germany, and the reduction will apply across the board, he said. No details were given of how the measures will affect specific plants or what the

ANZ Announces 1-for-5 Bonus Stock Split

MELBOURNE — The Australia and New Zealand Banking Group said Monday it will make a one-for-five bonus stock issue following a 29 percent increase in 1980-81 earnings.

It attributed the higher earnings to improved returns from retail banking operations throughout its Australian and overseas network and from its finance company subsidiaries.

The new shares will rank equally and will qualify for the final 1980-81 dividend of 14 cents a share. ANZ said it expects to be able to maintain the current annual dividend of 28 cents a share.

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS Housing Prices in U.S. Taking Biggest Downswing Since Depression

By Thomas L. Friedman New York Times Service

NEW YORK - After more than a decade of steady increases, home prices in the United States have begun to level off, and in many markets they have begun to de-

After adjustment for inflation and financing discounts, the average price of existing homes has fallen 10 percent in the last 12 months, the steepest drop since the

To be sure, the recent decline in the inflation-adjusted price of homes is insignificant compared with the substantial appreciation many homeowners have built up during the past decade, when average pric-

es practically tripled. Still, this sudden price erosion has brought into question cializes in real estate. the future investment value of homes and the role of home ownership in the U.S. family's financial planning.

Although real estate experts believe housing will still be a safe long-term investment, they say it may no longer be the instrument for savings and speculation that it was in the past. People will have to learn to seek protection from inflation through a wide range of financial assets than their homes.

"Since the rapid increase in inflation beginning in 1966, housing for many Americans has become not only a place of shelter, but the best plat the best place to put their savings," said Edward J. Kane, an

They added rooms onto their homes instead of putting the money in deposit accounts. But if Reagan's policy stays on track, and inflation comes down faster than interest rates, the housing boom is over." he said.

The latest figures from Washington confirm what most home seilers already know: Price increases are no longer keeping pace with inflation, much less exceed-

For existing homes, the selling picture is even darker. The National Association of Realtors said the average resale home price in September was at a record \$79,700, compared with \$75,500 a year

earlier. But when sellers adjust for doubledigit inflation and creative financing whereby owners grant buyers a discount by providing financing three or four points below market interest rates - the real price has actually declined about 10 percent in the last year, the association

"The home just has not served as the traditional inflation hedge in the last 12 months," said Ken Kerin, vice president for research at the National Association of

The decline of home prices is likely to persist as long as interest rates remain high, said Kevin Villani, acting deputy as-sistant secretary for economic affairs at

the Department of Housing and Urban

"Today's high cost of mortgage money has squeezed out the home price appreciation that we saw during the previous dec-ade by making it difficult for many people to pay the current cost of a house," Mr. to pay the current cost of a house," Kerin of the Realtor's association said.

Cooling Off

The cooling off of the housing boom, however, does not mean homes have become bad investments. They should still appreciate steadily in value in the coming decadee, expects say, but not at the previ-

Housing prices are expected to increase (Continued on Page 15, Col. 7)

Sharp Division Seen In EEC Budget Talks

BRUSSELS - Common Market Cabinet ministers disagreed sharp-ly Monday on how to overhaul the 10-nation community's financing, onference sources said.

"There are definitely some very different views," said Alick Bu-chanan-Smith, Britain's deputy ag-riculture minister. "Everyone took very predictable positions and a lot of work is going to have to be

Foreign and agriculture ministers met separately to discuss pro-posals for reforming the Common Market's financial base in hopes of

agreeing on a general outline in time for the European summit meeting Nov. 26-27 in London. The proposals call for reducing agriculture spending and devising a formula that will adjust the contribution each of the 10 govern-ments pays to the common budget.

Poullain Is Acquitted Of Fraud Charges

MUENSTER, West Germany -The North Rhine-Westphalia state finance court has acquitted former Westdeutsche Landesbank board chairman Ludwig Poullain of charges of fraud, breach of trust and bribery. The bank, which had dismissed Mr. Poullain in January, 1978. issued no comment.

Mr. Poullain was charged in May, 1979, with receiving bribes worth 1.1 million Deutsche marks while he was the bank's chairman. The court found no evidence that he acted illegally in receiving mon-ey from his friend Franz-Josef Schmidt in 1972 in return for Landeshank credits for firms associated with Mr. Schmidt.

West Germany and Britain, which pay more into the budget than they receive in payments, have been in the forefront of the reform

Reflecting the diversity of positions on the budget problem, a draft statement drawn up for EEC foreign ministers proposed five ways of realigning the budget.

Much of the reform centers on agriculture programs, which take up 60 percent of community spending; the European Commission has proposed measures that would reduce the flow of cash to farmers at a time of growing European food surpluses.

Sources said the delegations were divided along traditional lines, with Britain and West Germany calling for cost-effective farm programs, and France, the Netherlands, Denmark and Ireland, which make substantial profits from the EEC farm policy. fighting strongly against efforts to cut subsidies.

West Germany, which this year will pay more than \$2 billion in net contributions to the EEC, has been demanding a ceiling on its pay-ments. Britain wants a permanent mechanism to cut the cost of its Common Market membership in place of a temporary agreement which expires next year.

Diplomatic sources said France took a particularly tough line against any watering down of the farm policy during Monday's dis-French Farm Minister Edith

Cresson rejected any measures that would cut farmers' incomes and called instead for taxes or quota controls on imported animal feeds, which she said were one cause of costly farm surpluses.



Lord Carrington, left, Britain's foreign secretary, talks with Luc de La Barre de Nanteuil, the French ambassador to the EEC, before an EEC foreign ministers meeting in Brussels.

LTV Drops Grumman Bid

DALLAS - LTV Corp. announced Monday that it was ter-minating its \$450-million bid to acquire Grumman of Bethpage. N.Y., rather than wage a long and costly legal battle.

LTV said it had instructed its depository bank to "return tendered securities to their owners as soon as possible. Paul Thayer, LTV's chairman

and chief executive officer, said that "the preliminary injunction set down by a federal district court and upheld by an appellate court requires a long and costly trial and, although we are confident of jor military aircraft builders.

an ultimate success, this alternative is not attractive to us."

"We waged a hard and honest effort to merge two good companies. It was an excellent opportunity for both LTV's Vought Corp. and Grumman and was in the best interest of shareholders, employees and customers of both companies." he said.

Last week, a U.S. appeals court in New York upheld a lower court injunction against the takeover, contending it would reduce competition in the military aircraft business. Both companies are ma-

Prices Fall On NYSE; **Fed Drops Surcharge**

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — The deteriorating economy sent prices on the New York Stock Exchange sharply lower Monday as investors increasingly focused on the recession rather than on interest rates, which continued to decline,

After the markets closed, the Federal Reserve Board, which has been easing its tight rein on the money supply, dropped the 2 percent surcharge it has added to its discount rate for frequent bor-rowers. The discount rate itself was left unchanged at 13 percent. The Dow Jones industrial aver-

In his most pessimistic prediction yet, President Reagan's chief economic adviser has said that he expects the unemployment rate climb over 8 percent. Page 15. ovment rate to

age lost 10.85 to close at 845.03. its lowest since Sept. 28 when it hit 842.56. Declines led advances by a 3-to-I margin and volume slipped to 43.74 million shares from the 45.55 million shares traded Friday.

"The economy is turning out much worse than anyone thought," Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co. said, adding that Monday's drop was an indication that the recession has not been discounted fully yet in the market.

Declining interest rates tended to push the market higher in the past, but Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp. said investors are becoming uncomfortable with the prime rate drops because it signi-

fies a slowing economy.

Most major banks Monday lowered their prime rate to 16% percent, with Crocker Bank of San Francisco leapfrogging down to the 16-percent level.

Morgan Guaranty, Citibank,

facturers Hanover and Irving Trust among the largest banks, followed the lead of three other major banks — Chase Manhattan, Conti-nental Illinois and First Chicago which took the action last week

On the NYSE floor, Grumman and LTV were lower. LTV terminated its takeover bid for Grumman. Penn Central was higher and active. Unofficial results showed Penn Central shareholders turned down a company proposal to buy Colt Industries.

Gold plummeted to near the \$400 an ounce level in New York Monday as selling that began in London snowballed with not enough buying interest to stop the slide. The dollar was mixed in quiet trading.

In Zurich, where gold had opened slightly higher, it tumbled to \$405.50 at the close, from \$412.50 Friday. In London gold had fallen to \$404.50 at the close from \$412 an ounce Friday.

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EINDHOVEN, The Netherlands

- Philips reported Monday a 79percent increase in third quarter

earnings and said it expects sales volume growth of 4 to 5 percent this year, compared with a forecast

of 5 percent three months ago and

In the first nine months of 1981,

Philips said sales were almost 5

percent higher in volume and 18 percent higher in guilder terms

from the first nine months of 1980.

The company also expects its

work force to fall by 18,000 in

1981 compared with earlier fore-casts of a 15,000-employee drop, according to management board

the first nine months but that this

included attrition as well as staff-

member R.C. Spinosa Cattela. He told a press conference the work force declined by 14,000 in

7 percent growth in 1980.

Baldrige: New Steel Suits Planned the trigger-price mechanism by di- economy starts to recover next

WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said from enforcing the mechanism. Monday that his department will initiate more antidumping steel suits either this week or next. He did not say how many or against

Last week, the department initiated suits against Belgium, Brazil, Romania, France and South Africa for subsidizing and selling steel in the United States below fair market value

Mr. Baldrige said the United States believes it can prove dumping occurred in all of those cases, and he said the new suits also will involve countries where the United States feels it has a strong case.

He warned, however, that if domestic steel companies independently file antidumping suits — as some U.S. firms said this summer He said he believes interest to they might do - it could endanger will begin to rise again when the

cutting measures under the compa-

ny's restructuring plan. The company employed 357,600 persons

worldwide at the end of Septem-

tructuring plan is well on course, adding that Philips is considering

making further provision for res-

Philips said the first positive effects of its restructuring program

are starting to show up in results

lips' share of the European video-

Mr. Spinosa Cattela said Phi-

Mr. Spinosa Cattela said the res-

10,670. 70,0 0,38

1.43

3rd Quar.

Per Share

Revenue... Profits.....

tructuring.

Profits

Revenue and profit in miles; 1980 results restated.

of consumer electronics.

1980 8.780. 39.0 0.23

verting staff in his department year but not to the record levels In Brussels, Common Market officials said European steel ex-porters should not be blamed for the U.S. industry's troubles.

relayed to Americans attending technical consultations Friday in

pean exports, but of reorganiza-tion of the U.S. industry.

He said he believes interest rates

starts it will be vigorous, primarily because of scheduled tax cuts.

U.K. Retail Sales Up 0.8%

LONDON - Britain's retail

sales last month were 0.8 percent

higher than in September and 1.6

percent higher than in October, 1980, according to provisional Trade Department figures released

tracting by at least 3 percent and a slightly better but still negative first quarter next year before it A European Commission spokesman said that message was starts improving in the second quarter. He said that once the recovery

The message argued that some of the steel sold in the United States was specialized, and that employment losses in the United States were not the result of Euro-

Mr. Baldrige also told reporters that he expects interest rates to decline another two percentage

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT APPEARS AS A MATTER OF RECORD ONLY experienced earlier. Mr. Baldrige said the economy will have a very difficult fourth quarter - con-

DRAGADOS Y CONSTRUCCIONES S.A.

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SYNDICATED GUARANTEE FACILITY FOR THE FERTILIZER PLANT COMPLEX OF THE PHILIPPINE PHOSPHATE FERTILIZER CORPORATION IN THE MUNICIPALITY OF ISABEL, PROVINCE OF LEYTE,

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6.6352 1.134 *
39.64 1.872 x
10.7848 2.786.63
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Currency V.S.B.
Formal theleol 14.37
Japanese van 225.255
Kuvusti einer 2.2312
Mahvy. riesent 2.232
Norw. inrane 53025
Phil. Peso 8.1766
Port. escusia 41072
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Philips' Third-Quarter Profit Surges 79% cassette recorder and hi-fi markets continued to improve compared with that of its Japanese competitors and it maintains its goal of capturing a third of the VCR market by 1983. Also, the company said its con-

> sharp rise in its market share for color televisions, particularly small screen sets. Sales growth in Western Europe remained slow, especially in West Germany and the Netherlands, where a downturn in the market

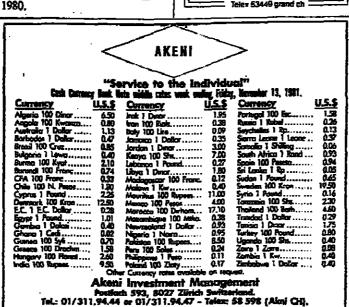
> sumer electronics sector showed

above average sales growth in the

produced disappointing results.

Profit for the first nine months was up about 5 percent, the company said, with lower tax pay-ments and higher extraordinary gains more than countering rising costs and interest payments. The loss in the Netherlands was less than in the first nine months of

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Nov. 16 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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Texton 1.10
Texton 1.10
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Texton 31% 15% UAL 24% 24 UGI 1.38

International Herald Tribune



All these notes having been sold, this announcement appears

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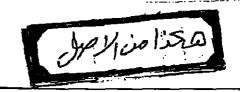
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AT&T Seeks Dismissal of Suit by MCI

By Merrill Brown Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Attorneys for American Telephone & Telegraph are pressing for dismissal of a \$3 billion antitrust suit brought here against the Bell System by MCI Communications.

The suit is similar to a case tried in Chicago last year that resulted in a record \$1.8 billion verdict against AT&T. But the suit here covers MCI allegations against AT&T since 1975, while the Chicago case cut off at that point,

Little action has taken place in the second suit, in which MCI is seeking \$1 billion damages, tripled to \$3 billion under autitrust law. The complex discovery process, in which each company reviews the others' documents, has yet to begin, and trial is unlikely to start even next year. In both cases, MCI charges AT&T with illegally monopolizing the long distance telephone busine

But in oral arguments on dismissing the second case last week, AT&T attorney George Saunders said the point AT&T is raising about the second suit "goes to the heart of this country's judicial system." If this case is tried, there is "no reason it [MCI] cannot do it again two years from now in another court."

Chester Kamin, an attorney for MCI, said that even the resolution of the Chicago suit, now before an appeals court, "could not in any way preclude" action in the Washington case. The judge did not say when he would rule on AT&T's

motion to dismiss the suit. The complex court battles between the two companies date to March, 1974, when MCI filed its suit in Chicago. MCI decided the following year to seek damages only for the period ending with

April, 1975. But on April 30, 1979, MCI filed a second antitrust suit against AT&T and against the nation's independent telephone companies charging anticompetitive acts since

Meanwhile, the suit in Chicago continued, and in June, 1980, a jury awarded MCI \$1.8 billion in nages, considered the largest damage award in antitrust annals.
AT&T appealed the decision, and both companies expect a decision by the end of the year.

OPEC Unit Is Said To Plan Meeting

VIENNA — The OPEC longterm oil strategy committee will meet Saturday and Sunday in Vienna, the Austrian press agency said Monday. OPEC information officials could not be reached for Australia

The Associated Press

The six-country committee chaired by Sandi Arabia's oil min ister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani has been attempting to work ou supply and pricing to work ou supply and pricing strategies for the Organization of Petroleum Ex porting Countries.

Participants in the Vienna meet ing were expected to work on recmendations to be presented to OPEC oil ministers at their Dec. 9 conference in Abu Dhabi, the news agency said.

U.S. Automakers Forced to Lower Expectations for 1982

By John Koten

AP-Don Jones
DETROIT — The big three U.S. automakers no longer are counting on a significant recovery in the U.S. auto market next year,

Disappointed in autumn car sales and pessimistic about the outlook for the nations economy, the major automakers have slashed their 1982 forecasts. While only a few months ago they were predicting that sales could reach a healthy 10.5 million units next year, they are currently bracing for only modest improvement from the expected 8.7 million this year.

Sources said the companies' new internal projections put 1982 new-car sales at between 9 million and 9.6 million units. The figures include sales of both domestically built and imported autos.

The possibility of a third consecutive year of depressed industry sales means auto com-panies probably will need further cuts in operations to avoid more big deficits. There was some evidence of that last week — General Motors and Ford announced production cutbacks at U.S. operations.

Auto sales analysts have been re-evaluating their 1982 forecasts in light of surprisingly slow business volume at new-car showrooms in the past month or so. Sales in Octo-ber plunged to the lowest levels since November, 1971.

The analysts got another jolt Friday, after the industry limshed tabulating sales for the first 10 days of November. Total deliveries of U.S.-built cars dropped 13 percent in the period, to 141,243 units from 163,002 units a year earlier. Including imports, this sales pace was equal to about 8.1 million units an-

"The sales rate at the beginning of this month is a good indication of where we are going to be for a while," one sales analyst said. "The industry is going to creep along at this rate until the economy starts to show

Sources said Ford is budgeting for industry sales of only 9 million cars next year, aking it the least optimistic of the big three. Only a month ago, Ford was projecting 1982 sales of 9.9 million units.

John Deaver, Ford's chief economist, declined to confirm the new forecast. While acknowledging that the company is reasses: the outlook for next year, he said his staff still has not arrived at a final number. But he said it is possible sales could go as low as 9 million in 1982. "All the economic news is negative," he said.

budget deficits. Meanwhile, a University

Michigan study has concluded that

consumer spending will continue at a sluggish pace in early 1982 and will show significant improve-

ment only when employment im-

tudes among 2,000 Americans be-tween July and September also found that more families are trying

to save money and that most Americans expect the inflation

rate to ease, to about 6.9 percent

The survey of consumer atti-

[Ford will close 12 of its assembly plants the week of Jan. 4 to balance inventories, Reuters quoted Automotive News as saying Monday. The closings will be a continuation of the 11-day Christmas holiday down-time.] General Motors is slightly more cheery than Ford, predicting sales next year of at least 9.6 million new cars, sources close to the company said. The No. 1 automaker also has what it calls a "high track" forecast showing the best possible case for next year; that forecast puts 1982 sales at 10.1 million

GM Chairman Roger Smith has refused so far to follow the company's usual custom of announcing an official sales forecast each fall. He said high interest rates make the out-

Chrysler already has revised its 1982 forecast twice this fall and currently is predicting that total sales next year will reach 9.5 mil-lion units. But sources said the company is considering lowering its forecast even fur-

Previously, automakers hoped sales would begin a long uphill climb beginning this fall. But they now think sales could remain around current levels for 12 months before picking up significantly.

tions are favorable for buying a house, down from 39 percent a year earlier, and only 50 percent thought it was a good time to buy a car, said Richard T. Curtin, who

directed the survey for the univer-

sity's Institute for Social Research.

Although interest rates are easing, "more favorable employment

and real income trends are needed

before sustained growth in housing

"An increased rejuctance to use

savings to incur new debt was re-

corded," Mr. Curtin said.

and vehicle sales can be expected,

said Mr. Curtin.

Italian Named as Central Figure in Probe Of Suspected Inside Trading on St. Joe Bid

By Tim Carrington AP-Dow Jones

NEW YORK - An Italian investor with strong ties in the U.S. financial community is the focus of the insider trading probe involving St. Joe Minerals, according to sources close to the investi-

The Securities and Exchange Commission charged last March that investors reaped illegal profits in St. Joe stock and options by buying on the inside knowledge that Jos. A. Seagram & Sons was planning a takeover bid.

Until recently, the probe has been stymied by the fortress-like secrecy of the Swiss bank that put through the trades.

Disclosures have come in the past week as a result of a federal udge's demand for information on the case. And Giuseppe B. Tome, recently associated with the U.S. securities firm of Baird Patrick & Co., has become the central figure in the probe, according to sources close to the investigation.

Banca della Svizzera Italiana, which put through the trades in St. Joe, was told 10 days ago that it could be barred from further investment in U.S. securities markets if it did not cooperate with the SEC investigation. Since then, the bank has obtained waivers from several customers enabling it to pass on information to the SEC without violating Swiss laws barring such disclosures. Attorneys representing the investors have contacted the SEC and indicated a willingness to cooperate.

Court papers show that Mr. Tome has been associated with Baird Patrick and Cie pour le Financement et l'Investissement, known as Finvest. The papers also chairman of Seagram.

Mr. Tome has a history of highranking jobs with Wall Street firms. Prior to his association with Baird Patrick, he headed the international sales department of E.F. Hutton. Before that he held a comparable position with Bache

The details of Mr. Tome's activities are not included in current court records. Profits from the St. Joe trades put through by the

show that Mr. Tome is a friend Swiss bank are estimated at more and adviser of Edgar Bronfman, than \$2 million.

The development represents a breakthrough for international enforcement cases, SEC attorneys said. In the past, Swiss secrecy laws often insulated individuals from scrutiny by U.S. regulators.

Federal Judge Milton Pollack, who threatened to bar the Swiss bank from U.S. markets, is expected to issue an opinion soon outlining his views on the limits of Swiss secrecy when potential violations of U.S. securities law are involved.

Home Prices in U.S. Decline

(Continued from Page 13) in value by two or three percentage points above the inflation rate throughout the 1980s as the cost of mortgages returns to an affordable range and demand returns to nor-mal, said Michael S. Carliner, a housing specialist at Regional Data Associates, an economic forecasting unit. He said the easing of mortgage rates, which now average 17 to 19 percent, should become widespread by the end of next year as weakness in the nation's economy forces down long-

term interest charges.
But even if home prices stay ahead of the inflation rate, an owner's ability to take advantage of that spread will not be what it was. What made homes a great investment was the fact that 30-year fixed-rate mortgages, which did not recognize inflation, let people borrow money at what amounted to negative interest rates. They could borrow money from the bank at 8 percent when the inflation rate was 10 percent.

This enabled Americans in even the lowest-income brackets to buying a house and watching their equity rise with inflation.

In 1979 alone, said Anthony Downs, housing expert for the Brookings Institution, net gains in homeowners' equity equaled \$124 billion, or 68 percent more than all other forms of family savings com-

"Because of past home price escalation, future home buyers will have to pay higher initial prices in relation to their incomes. They will also have to pay higher nominal in-terest rates and increase the size of their monthly payments with inflation." he said

The somewhat diminished attractiveness of home ownership as an investment in the 1980s could have a wide effect on families' finances and living habits.

A recent study of U.S. social values, by the market research con-cern of Yankelovich Skelly & White, showed that during the 1970s people came to regard their homes not just as a place to stay out of the rain but as "the focal make a substantial capital gain by point of their financial planning."

Weidenbaum Gloomy on Jobs, But Predicts Turnaround

very balanced program."

He said primary attention now

will be given to reducing govern-ment spending, and he said no de-partment will be excluded from

Mr. Weidenbaum predicted that

the cuts would mean the average family would have a significantly lower tax burden in fiscal 1982.

But he said that earlier econom-

ic forecasts by the administration had been overly optimistic, and he indicated the administration may

have to consider new tax increases

scrutiny for possible reductions.

From Agency Disputches
WASHINGTON — In his most
pessimistic prediction yet, President Reagan's chief economic adviser has said that he expects the unemployment rate to climb "well

over" the current 8 percent. Murray L. Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, conceded that partly as a result of the government's fight on inflation, unemployment might hit 9 percent, as high as it has been since World War IL

Unemployment rose to 8 percent in October, leaving 8.5 million people out of work. A rise to 9 per-cent would mean another 1 million

And, in yet another indication of economic stagnation, the Feder-al Reserve Board said Monday that U.S. factories operated at a seasonally adjusted 76.9 percent in October, the lowest level since 76.7 percent in September, 1980.

But in an appearance Sunday on CBS-TV, Mr. Weidenbaum predicted a major economic turna-round in 1982.

"The second half of 1982 will not only be a period of expansion but one of the most vigorous periods of economic growth in recent vears." he said.

Mr. Weidenbaum defended the president's strategy of budget cuts

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Profits	175.39	135.5
Per Shore	1.01	0.90
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KUALA LUMPUR — A Malay J. C. Bradford & Co. Butcher & Singer Inc. Blunt Ellis & Loewi Dain Bosworth sian minister has said Britain William Blair & Company should change its "intransigent altitude" on trade and investment if titude on trade and investment in it wants to protect its interests in Malaysia, the national news agency Bernama reported Monday. Malaysia has already said that only exceptional bids from British suppliers will be accepted.

Bernama quoted Datuk Najib Tun Razak, a deputy finance minister, as saving the British should. Dominion Securities Ames Inc. F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc. **EuroPartners Securities Corporation** Collection Emil Bäggli, world-famous cook and wine collector. Daiwa Securities America Inc. One of the most important private cellurs in Europe. For the first time at one auction 150 different vintages from 1715 to 1975. Château Lafite Rothschild 1865, 1874, 78, 88, asf. Cognac Magnum 1811, old Madeiras, Ports since 1715. Several hundreds Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. Kleinwort, Benson Foster & Marshall Inc. Robert Fleming

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ister, as saying the British should move to rectify the trade balance with Malaysia, which is in Britain's favor. He told reporters the government had no plans to boycott.

British goods but might reconsider if the situation did not approve.

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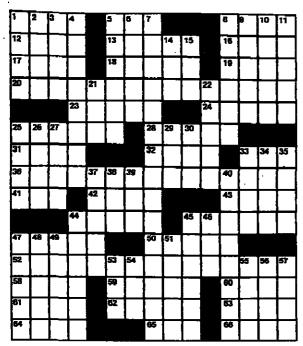
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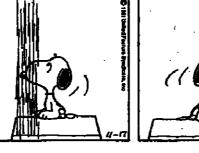
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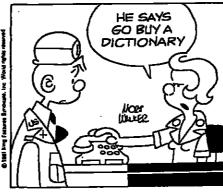










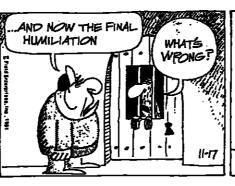


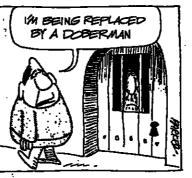








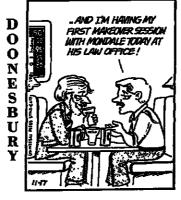
















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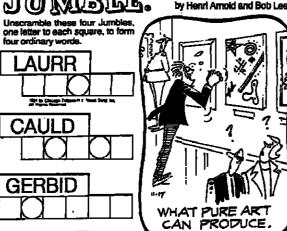
YES DENNIS, I REMEMBER THE DAY YOU WERE BORN. I ALSO

CRASH ON WALL STREET

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR THE HINDENBURG EXPLOSION THE







TIPMER Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow) Jumbles: LAPEL DUCAT TALKER HAMMER Answer: What the lady drill sergeant decided to do-CALL A HALT

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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BOOKS

RED DRAGON By Thomas Harris. 348 pp. \$13.95. G. P. Putnam's Sons, 200 Madison Avenue, N.Y. 10016. Reviewed by Stephen King.

balistic id-creature who lives inside him, is probably the best popular novel to be published in the United States since "The God-father."

As a veteran of the blurb-wars, I know that this is perhaps as far as Harris' publisher's will read. You may see the "quota." as publishing people call the pithy little statement above, in ads for the book, cit down to a pun-chy minimum: "THE BEST POPU-LAR NOVEL TO BE PUBLISHED IN THE UNITED STATES SINCE THE GOD- FATHER!' With my name or the newspaper's name or both beneath it.

Such a "quote" will probably sell a number of books. Serious critics, how-ever, will cock an eyebrow, sigh, and move on to the new Barth or Bar-

thelme.
But "Red Dragon" raises an important — perhaps crucial — point about the role popular literature plays in the artistic life of a country so welleducated that almost everyone reads something. Edmund Wilson located the mind-set of the "serious" critic (who only criticizes "serious" literature, natch) more than 40 years ago, when he wrote an essay titled "Who Cares Who Killed Roger Ackroyd?" The stance hasn't changed in the inter-vening years; even now some-one may well be composing an essay which could be titled "Who Cares If Will Graham Catches the Red Dra-

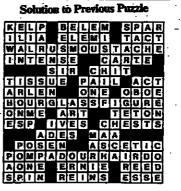
Mere Thriller

The book will receive few if any "serious" reviews at all; space in book review supplements is notoriously limited, and why give column inches for a mere thriller? But it's a pity, because the best popular fiction can combine art with nearly devastating insights into The Way We Live Now ... and if you don't believe it's true, read Wilkie Collins. He ain't no Dickens, but he holds up amazingly well, and tells us things about Victorian England that are as entertaining as they are in-

"Red Dragon" summons to mind the best of James M. Cain, both in terms of the way the plot is cast and in those of the writing, which has the ferocious focus of the clean white light. Badly written popular novels sometimes work for me if the plot -the story - works in a new and fresh "Jaws" worked for me on precisely this level. But as important as story is, it can never replace that quality of writing which allows the reader to feel as if he has slipped into the driver's seat of a Rolls-Royce. where everything is muted and every-thing works. Harris has it all working here; the prose ticks in such perfect time that the reader is amazed with Graham had a lot of trouble with

taste," he writes of the retired man-hunter who is tagged to hunt down the homicidal Francis Dolarhyde. Often his thoughts were not tasty. There were no effective partitions in his mind. What he saw and learned touched everything else he knew. Some of the combinations were hard to live with. But he could not anticipate them, could not block and repress. His learned values . . .

tagged along, shocked at his associa-tions, appalled at his dreams; sorry that in the bone arena of his skull there were no forts for what he loved." The language is colloquial but sharp, the delineation of character as neat as the primary incision of a scal-



RED DRAGON," Thomas pel in the hand of a high-priced sur-geon. As with Cain, sentiment is only path in the grip of the canni-in the eye of the beholder; because all sentimentality has been stripped

If we call "Red Dragon" a suspense novel, then it also owes its debt to Cain there, because Cain more than anyone else created the genre, allowing us to know who the killer was, blurring the line between the "mystery" novel and the "straight" novel. Dolarhyde, a grandmother-addled psychopath (Granmy once threatened to cut off his nearly for westing the to cut off his penis for wetting the bed), has killed two entere families in the South. He works for a film developing company and has picked his victims by viewing home movies tent in for processing. The man charged with hunting him down is Will Graham, who has an uncanny ability to think like a psychopath furnishing to think like a psychopath (previous to Dolar-hyde, he had been charged with catching a mass murderer named Hannibal Lecter, dubbed "Hannibal Hannibal Lecter, dubbed "Hannibal the Cannibal" by the tabloid press) and who pays for it. Oh boy, does he pay for it. The book describes their duel, and with his clean eye for prose and his impeccable choice of detail. Harris pumps an unbelievable amount of suspense into his narrance.

The book has its flaws (this is the part you never read in any blurb); one admires Harris' research into police and forensic technique, but one finds it impossible to believe that the FBI can operate with such technocratic expertise — one doesn't doubt that they have the equipment, you understand, but just that such agents as Jack Crawford, who hanks Graham back into the game, exist. Reba McClane, the female lead, is a little too much like "the world's champion blind lady" in Frederick Knott's play "Wait Until Dark." I was a lot more interested in Will Graham's good wife Molly.

Psychotic Monster

But none of this negates the novel's raw, grisly power or its inescapable picture of a society which is on the verge of drowning in nonsensical vio lence; it does not negate Harris' delineation of Dolarhyde, the psychotic "human monster" who uses his grand-mother's false teeth to bite his victims. Like the best popular fiction, the book simply comes at you and comes at you, finally leaving you shaken and sober and afraid on a deeper level than simple "thrills" alone furnish.

"Serious" critics may dislike it for its sales potential (probably immense), for the movie that will imdoubtedly follow, and for the accessibility of its linear plot. But most readers will respond, I think, to what Harris has done so well and so honorably there — they will respond to these two haunted men, Will Graham these two hamted men, Will Graham and Francis Dolarhyde, and to the Red Dragon which rises between them, so powerful and yet so irrational. As readers responded to Wilkie Collins' cogent picture of Victorian England in novels which were the foreconners of today's remans policiers, so I think they will respond to Harris' vision of a world where a madman can kill whole families then put broken shards of mirrors in their eyes.

It may be that "serious" novels of men growing menopausal in southern California only sell 2,000 copies because readers sense, in the unmasking of mass murderer John Wayne Gacy, in the assassination of a John Lennou. or the rape of a nun in New York City, a more vital, more mortal subject. The prose in this novel is in perfet sync with the pulse of the times, and in the end we may sense that the "Red Dragon" in these pages is real enough, too real. In showing us that terrible face here — the face that it never seen in the Blake watercake from which the book takes its name-Harris does more than entertain; he is able to create that sane and terrible clarity which we call art.

Stephen King, author most recently of "Cujo" and "Danse Macabre," is furishing "Different Seasons," a collection of four short novels. He wrote this review for The Washington Post's Book

BRIDGE

BASIC rule of bidding, belong in A Lesson three of a beginners course, is regularly fractured, for no good reason, by a very high percent-age of relatively experienced players. It is this: Never rebid a five-card suit unless partner has indicated some support.

An exception occurs when the suit is a secondary one. Experts may find others, on rare occasions, but lesser players should stick strictly to the rule, with the exception stated, and will be right 99 percent of the time. One danger of rebidding a five-card

suit, as opener or responder, is that your partner will assume you have at least six. Another is the possibility that the bidding will die, leaving you with the inadequate trump holding the combined hands.

Even when the player who rebids a five-card suit is lucky enough to find a few trumps in the opposite hand, the gods may punish him for his inferior bidding. They did so on the diagramed deal. East had a difficult bid when the

opponents bid both red suits. He -

might have made a takeout double, but he chose one no-trump, an action that promises sound values when made in this "sandwich" position. With no additional values and a misfit in hearts, South should certainly have passed. He chose instead to bid two diamonds, breaking the rule. East now doubled to show massive

defensive strength and the auction cnded. South was lucky to find three trumps in the dummy - one or two would have been a normal allotment. He was unlucky to run into a bot de-fense by East-West.

The opening lead of the club nine was ducked around to South's king. He led the diamond king, a slight error, and East won with the ace and

By Alan Truscott returned a trump. South won with the queen and led the heart queen, hoping for a duck. But West played the six to signal an even number of cards and East correctly took his ace. He knew that South would have raised hearts sooner or later with queen-x-x.

East shifted to the spade queen

and South seized the opportunity to take his king. This was another deli-cate error: he would have done better to let East lead again. South now exited with a spade, and West was able to win with the nine, gaining the lead she wanted so badly. She led her remaining trump to stop a spade ruff in dum-my, and East discarded his spade acc. Without that discard, East would have been subject to an end play. As it was, South was left with four mayoid-

able black-suit losers, and the defense

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Pass 10 1 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass

West led the club nine.

collected a 300-point pensity, enough for a top score and victory.

Manding

Browns End 49er Win Streak

From Agency Dispatches
SAN FRANCISCO --- Mati Bahr, with San Francisco when itswinning streak began, ended the 49er streak at 7 games here Sunday by kicking a last-minute, 24yard field goal to give Cleveland a 15-12 National Footbali League

Bahr's kick, which followed a 38-yard pass completion from Brian Sipe to Reggie Rucker, came with 43 seconds left. The Browns (5-6) had tied the score, 12-12, with 6:46 remaining when Sipe hit Rucker on a 21-yard touchdown pass and Bahr added the extra

downed New Orleans, 20-10. Sipe had completed only 9 of 25 passes before getting hot on the 43-yard touchdown drive. Before that, the Cleveland of-fense had been past midfield only furious over a blown call by the officials. Jim Wilson blocked an attempted pass by Kramer and fellow defensive end Frank Warren caught the ball and ran it into the

Bahr, given his walking papers by the Pittsburgh Steelers during training camp, hooked on with the 49ers for four games earlier in the season when their place-kicker, Ray Wersching, was sidelined by

an injury.
The 49ers were inside Cleveland's 35-yard line 7 times but for the first time this season went

Wersching accounted for all of San Francisco's points with 3 field goals of 28 yards and another of 29.

Joe Montana, the top-ranked asser in the NFC, completed only 4 of 12 in the fourth quarter while Sipe turned in a clutch 8-for-9 per-formance, hitting on his last 7 attempts of the game. The Browns led twice in the first half — 2-0 on a safety in the first quarter and 5-3 after Bahr kicked a

28-yard field goal. The 49ers, who had the longest winning streak in the NFL this season, dropped to 8-3 but remain three games ahead in the National Conference West.

Bengals 24, Rams 10

In Cincinnati, Dan Pastorini was intercepted three times and sacked five times in his second start in Pat Haden's place for Los Angeles, and the Bengals defeated the Rams, 24-10.

The interceptions paved the way to Pete Johnson's touchdown runs of 1 and 3 yards and his 3-yard scoring catch from quarterback Ken Anderson.

Our defense just totally won

touchdown in the fourth quarter to

lead the Ottawa Rough Riders into

ball League Eastern Division

Ottawa will meet the Edmonton

Eskimos, who, on the strength of

Warren Moon's fourth-period 33-yard touchdown pass to Brian Kel-ly, defeated the British Columbia

Lions, 22-16, in the Western Divi-

Losers by a 77-26 margin in two

regular-season contests against the

Tiger Cats, Ottawa was was facing a club that was undefeated against

divisional opponents and had an

11-4-1 record during 1981. The Rough Riders were 5-11.

Watts tossed a seemingly inconsequential pass to Stoqua at the Ottawa 30. But defenders Maurice

Burton and Howard Fields collid-

ed, and Stoqua, who scored Ot-tawa's first TD, won a foot-race to

the goal line against defensive speedsters Harold Woods and

Preston Young.

Hamilton, which had an 11-4 lead midway through the third quarter, hindered its own cause by

committing four turnovers, includ-

With his club trailing, 13-7,

championship here Sunday.

Ottawa, Edmonton to Meet

For the CFL Championship

United Press International

HAMILTON, Out. — Slotback
Pat Stoqua turned a routine pass
from J.C. Watts into a 102-yard
touchdown in the founds.

the Grey Cup with a summing 17-13 triumph over the Hamilton Tiger Cats in the Canadian Foot-which set a CFL record with 575

other way you can put it. All day long, we never had a lot on offense - but our defense gave us the ball three times inside the other team's 50-yard line, and that was the

Vikings 20, Saints 10 In Bloomington, Minn., Quart-

Saint Coach Bum Phillips was

No score, the officials ruled -

saying an "inadvertent whistle" had blown the play dead. "It was not an inadvertent whis-

tle, it was an incompetent whistle,"
Phillips said. "You can't kill a ball
that is in the air."

The Saints were held to 119 yards rushing, 98 of them on 31 carries by running back George Rogers. Rookie quarterback Dave

Wilson, again filling in for the ailing Archie Manning, completed 19 of 39 passes for 244 yards but

Lions 27, Cowboys 24

In Pontiac, Mich., Eddie Murray's 47-yard field goal on the game's final play propelled Detroit past Dallas, 27-24.

past Dallas, 27-24.

The Cowboys took a 24-17 lead with 2:37 to play on a 14-yard pass from Danny White to Jay Saldi. But 20 seconds later, on the Lions' first play of the ensuing series, quarterback Eric Hipple and Billy Sing teached on a 21 ward seeing.

Sims teamed on an 81-yard scoring

Then, after the Cowboys were

forced to punt, Hipple threw passes of 15 and 30 yards to David Hill

Raiders 33, Dolphins 17

to Todd Christensen, Bob Chan-dler and Derrick Ramsey for

touchdowns as Oakland - trying

to avoid becoming the first detending Super Bowl champ to fall under 500 the following year since the 1968 Green Bay Packers were

6-7-1 — breezed past the Dolphins, 33-27.

The leading all-time CFL kicker

made his fourth and fifth field

Edmonton will be trying for an

unprecedented fourth straight

Grey Cup victory Sunday in Mon-

In Miami, Marc Wilson passed

to set up Murray's winning kick.

pass play that tied it.

Delaney rushed for a team-record erback Tommy Kramer was 19-of-40 passing for 287 yards — giving 193 yards, one more than Mike Garrett amassed in a 1967 game against the Jets, and scored a touchdown in the Chiefs' 23-10 victory over Houston. Nick Lowery kicked three field goals for **NFL ROUNDUP** him a career total of 10,052 - and the winners, while Earl Campbell had 99 yards rushing for the one touchdown as Minnesota

New York

Ken Stabler, replacing starting quarterback John Reaves, threw a 50-yard pass to Ken Burrough for Houston's only touchdown.

York Jets in the AFC East. The

Dolphins play the Jets Sunday in

Chiefs 23, Oilers 10

In Kansas City, Mo., rookie Joe

Redskins 30, Giants 27

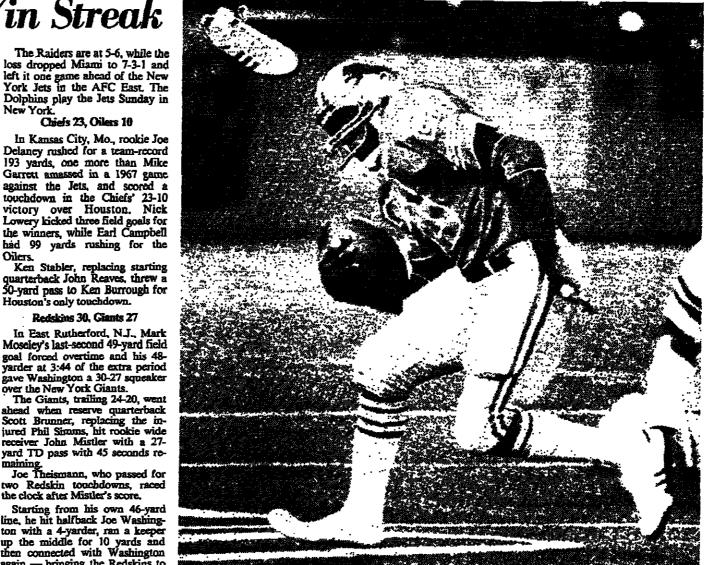
In East Rutherford, N.J., Mark Moseley's last-second 49-yard field goal forced overtime and his 48-yarder at 3:44 of the extra period gave Washington a 30-27 squeaker over the New York Giants.

The Giants, trailing 24-20, went shead when reserve quarterback Scott Brunner, replacing the in-jured Phil Simms, hit rookie wide receiver John Mistler with a 27-yard TD pass with 45 seconds re-

maining.

Joe Theismann, who passed for two Redskin touchdowns, raced the clock after Mistler's score.

Starting from his own 46-yard line, he hit halfback Joe Washington with a 4-yarder, ran a keeper up the middle for 10 yards and then connected with Washington again — bringing the Redskins to the Giant 32 with 5 seconds left in regulation time. Moseley took it



Billy Sims of Detroit had his first-half problems Sunday against Dallas. But the Lions won, 27-24.

Finally Sure (Basketball), Ainge Still Sidelined

By George Vecsey
New Yark Times Service

NEW YORK — Danny Ainge drove the 40 minutes from Provo to Salt Lake City to see a pro bas-ketball game the other night. It made him realize more than ever that this could be a very long win-

"I wanted to play," he says. "I was confident I could play. This is the first time in my life I haven't been playing basketball at this time of year."

Ainge has the physical creden-tials to be playing basketball, but not the legal credentials. He may be the best healthy basketball player in America who is not com-peting this fall — not that it's is any consolation.

Even while he was becoming the leading scorer in the history of Brigham Young University, Ainge thought he could give up basket-ball at the end of college earlier this year. He had played baseball during the summers for the Toronto Blue Jays and rationalized that baseball would produce less wear points this season, did not get untracked until Moon took them from their 38 in 5 plays for their only touchdown with 5:30 remain-

Slow Going

But somewhere along the way to batting .220 in parts of three sea-sons for Toronto and driving 90 feet in five seconds through the entire Notre Dame team for the winning goal in a game in last year's

ciation basketball tournament, Ainge realized he was a basketball goard, not a third baseman.

But when the Boston Celtics picked him on the second round of the college draft last spring and Ainge began negotiating with them, the Blue Jays went to court to block him from playing basket-ball until his baseball contract expires after 1983.

lawyer, and there are no signs of activity between the Cehics and the Blue Jays.

The court said we're not allowed to talk to the kid," said Red Auerbach of the Celtics last week. We haven't gotten around to talking to Toronto."

It did not escape Auerbach that Peter Bavasi of the Blue Jays brandished a victory cigar after the court decision on Oct. 2.

to spend a winter than in his own condominium in Provo with his wife and two babies, coaching the junior varsity team at his alma mater. He works three hours a day with the team, which includes several freshmen and sophomores who will also play a few games for the varsity. Then he helps run the varsity practice as well.

cause it's something I never thought I'd do until 10 or 15 years down the line. But it's fun. I didn't do any studying or talking to people about how to coach. I know the system here, and I'm just trying to run my team the way we always worked out.

and sneakers, Ainge realizes he never quite loosened up in base-ball. Last winter he achieved national attention as a basketball player by personally beating Notre Dame at the buzzer. But when and headed south for his first

NHL Standings WALES CONFERENCE

(21).
Edmonton S. N.Y. Rampers 3 (Aleggier (13), Gratzicv (19), Weir (2), Lumlev (1), Hunter (5); Beck (1), Rogers (9), Rootsofeinen (41), Chicope N., Colordo 6 (Aleiver (3), Seiter 2 (14), Second 2 (18), Lysioh 2 (5), Crossman (3), Marine (18)

this season, and played less and less as it became apparent his heart was in basketball.

Ainge says. "I'm not assuming anything will be worked out this year. I think I'll be right here all "I realized I had never been hap-

often. I was kind of relieved when will play in another basketball game, either. Watching is not the

cause Ainge is not exactly anonymous in the state of Utah.

Peering past his well-wishers, Ainge tried to compare himself with the guards on both teams. He recalls: "Maybe because of the personnel, the two teams didn't run the fast break much. I got the feeling I could fast-break with anyone. I wanted to set our and play."

running for them, learning their offense while Nate Archibald and Chris Ford are still of champion ship caliber.
"I'm not sure this year off would



The Classic Gimpy Back

NEW YORK — Sparring with Duane Bonds, Gerry Cooney went into a weave and felt a stab of pain high in the back above the rib

ning.
That eliminated plans for a tune-up match with Joe Bugner before Cooney's \$10-million shot at Larry Holmes and his piece of the

RED SMITH

heavyweight championship of the world, scheduled for mid-March. How exquisitely attuned a guy could get with Joe Bugner is a question. Records at hand suggest that Bugner, once the European and British Commonwealth cham-pion, retired in 1977 after losing to Ron Lyle. Mike Jones, one of Cooney's managers, thinks Joe had a one-bout comeback last year, stopping Gilberto Acuna in six.
Thus, on recent form, Bugner is

about as sharp as Cooney, who, since May 25, 1980, has spent 3 minutes 43 seconds in the ring topping Lyle and Ken Norton.

Stopping Lyle and Ken Norton.

Cooney will return to his training base Monday, taking slow morning walks. If there is no pain, he will gradually increase arm movements as he strides along; then he'll try jogging, and, after consultation with Minkoff, will get back into full training. Assuming he couldn't resume se-

rious training before December, there would be no hope of boxing Bugner later than the Dec. 5 date that was planned, because the Holmes-Cooney forbid tune-up bouts after Jan. 1.

"There is no reason," Jones said,
"why this should affect the date with Holmes. True, Cooney hasn't had much time in the ring lately, but that's because of his punch. He trained for 10 rounds against Lyle and Norton. He'll be ready for 15 with Holmes.

"Holmes has been training and fighting all the time. When Snipes hit him that right, he dropped like a sack of potatoes. That takes something out of a man 31 years old. I'm glad he's been fighting so much." Holmes was 32 last week.

In the circumstances, there seems no reason to suspect that the Bugner match was called off for reasons not visible to the eye. To be sure, a crick in the back is the standard escape hatch for a fighter who wants to duck out of a match. ("Tell 'em you got a pain in the back," newcomers are advised. "Because if you say your back burts, there ain't a doctor alive can say it don't.")

However, fighters do get a pain in the back. Almost surely, Rocky Graziano did in 1947, when he was training for a canvasback named Cowboy Reuben Shanks.
"Your back hurts?" Whitey
Bimstein said during a sparring

session. "Quit boxing." "Lemme try one more pound," Rocky said, and he did but it didn't work. Later, Rocky said he had brushed off some stranger's

money by taking a dive for Shanks, and District Attorney Frank Hogan crucified him for not reporting an illusory bribe attempt on a fight that never came off. Hocage. When the pain persisted, Dr. gan implied that the "bribe at-Jeffrey Minkoff recommended rest tempt" had had something to do — no sparring, calisthenics or run-with cancellation of the match, an argument that stirred derisive

In 1950 Graziano did fake injury to duck out of a match with Jake LaMotta, his old reformschool roommate, possibly because he was aware that Jake could whip

him six days a week and Sunday. When the match was made he interrupted training at Greenwood Lake, N.J., pleading an injured hand. Sure enough, X-rays showed a fracture. Nobody confessed that it was an old picture of an old inju-

ry, long since repaired. Patterson's Disc

Chances are witnesses will never forget the spectacle of Floyd Patterson's suffering with a slipped spinal disc through 12 rounds of malicious torture by Muhammad Ali. From the first round on, it was evident that Floyd wasn't himself and ringsiders began to understand why between rounds, when cornerman Al Slivani would wrap his arms around Floyd beneath the

armpits, lift him and joggle him, trying to shake the disc into place.
"The pain was so bad," Floyd said later, "that it was the first time in a light I was begging to be knocked out. In the eighth and ninth rounds, I was saying to myself, 'The first good punch he catches me with, I'm going to go down.' He hit me good punches. I was down. I was dizzy, but when I opened my eyes, I was up again.
"I could not take a dive."

U.S. Boomerang Lowers Boom on Host Australians

From Agency Dispatches
MELBOURNE -- The U.S. team had added a 20th century modification to the stone-age art of boomerang-making be-fore defeating Australia, 231-216, Sunday in the first of three international boomerangthrowing contests. Its boomerang was laminated in the front; the Australians' was laminated only on top.

Furthermore, most of the American squad members are former Frisbee players — and "the boomerang," said U.S. captain Benjamin Ruhe, "is the thinking man's Frisbee.'

"They had superior technology," lamented losing captain Brian Thomas. "Our only answer can be in prayer."

Or in Ken Colbung, An aborigine leader from Western

Australia, Colburg said he has received permission to compete as a late entrant and has started training for Monday's second round in Sydney. "Twe a set of good boomerangs," he said, and as long as the conditions are OK, I expect to do well."

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season would make a difference, but it never did. He batted .187

bert (7), Schoudeld (1): B. Crowder (1)).
Philodetobio S. R.Y. Islanders 4 (Barber (1),
Velston (2), Smissio (5), Props (11), Flockbort
(2): Goring (5), MyStrom (4), Bossy (15), Potvin

Highins 2 (8)). Vencouver 7, Calgary 4 (MacDenald (9), Bel-dire's 2 (10), Butter (2), Marin (3), France (8); Briddman (8), Rostakatilo (2), Piett (3), Kon-LONDON JET SET ESCORT SERVICE. Tel: 01 408 0283. rayd (2)).

py in baseball," Ainge says now.
"There were a few times, but not "But I'd be the happiest guy in

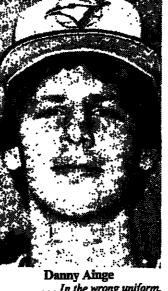
Ainge doesn't know when he same. He sat in the stands for a Jazz-Maverick game, and auto-graph hounds surrounded him be-

"People were coming up to me and saying they hoped I'd be play-ing soon," he says. "I do, too."

one. I wanted to get out and play."

The Celtics would like him to be

do that much damage to me,"



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CFL Playoffs

First Round, Nov. 5 lowo 30. Mantreal 14 Hish Columbia 15. Winnises 11 Lawre Division Chan

ing three interceptions. The Eskimos trailed at halftime, **NFL Standings**

strui Division 3 8 292 203 ,727 4 5 0 243 217 .545 5 4 0 198 229 .455 5 6 0 186 226 .453 8 3 0 220 154 227 7 4 8 263 211 436. 6 4 0 292 247 460. 5 6 0 174 184 455 3 7 0 152 226 300 Cuban defender Amado Povea had to hurdle goalie Jose Reynoso to clear the ball in Cuba's 2-0 victory over Haiti in a World Cup playoff match Sunday in Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Honduras leads the Concacaf group with 6 points; Canada and Mexico have 4, El Salvador and Cuba 3 and Haiti has 2. In Casablanca Sunday, Cameroon downed Morocco, 2-0, in the first leg of an Africa Zone final qualidered Division 7 4 6 750 238 .534 5 4 0 717 249 .455 5 4 0 180 187 .455 5 6 0 180 187 .455 3 8 0 180 187 .455 3 8 0 180 22 .273 fier. The second leg will be played in Cameroon, Nov. 29. Western Division

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Son Antenio 118, Perfond 165 (Gervin 23,
Brawer 19; Pospon 26, Horper 18). Transactions

By The Associated Press BASEBALL FOOTBALL Hoticast Perhali Lagge HOCKEY HOCKEY
National Hockey Legene
HARTFORD—Purchosed George Lyie, left
wind: from Derroid. Sent Shourt Smith, determing, and Gleran Myrhosiky. Cambre, to the Bingnorm and Gleran Myrhosiky. Cambre, to the Bingnorman Windlers of the American Hockey

Loopie.
N.Y. ISLANDERS--Nomed Builds Go

In October, a jury in U.S. Dis-trict Court in New York sided with the Blue Jays, forcing Ainge to sit out this season and next unless the Celtics and the Blue Jays can work out something privately.

Ainge has declined to discuss the legal case, upon advice of his

There are worse ways for Ainge

"I'm having a good time coaching," he says. "I had a little trouble getting my heart into it at first, be-

"I've had to think about personalities of the players. No real problems, but just how to reach people. We have one player who plays too soft. He doesn't play hard. He's got great talent but he's a quiet kid, not ready to rough it up. He's been like that his whole life, and I'm just trying to get him to loosen

Now that he is back in shorts Brigham Young lost to Virginia in the East regional in Atlanta, he and his family had the car packed

spring training. He kept saying that a chance to practice his baseball skills before a

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Art Buchwald

The Real Story Behind The Libyan Connection

WASHINGTON — As a read-er of spy thrillers, I have been following the CIA-Libyan Connection with a great deal of interest. It appears there are these two ex-agents named Frank Terpil and Edward Wilson who have a contract with Col. Qadhafi to train terrorists, organize assassinations.

hire American pi-lots and ex-Green Beret types, and procure all sorts of lethal weapons which will help Qadhali knock

off his enemies. Now you may wonder why two Americans, who served their coun-Buchwald

try. would go over to the other side to help a madman who runs one of the most heinous governments in the world.

∠•≥ 188

Well, if you read thrillers the way I do, then you'll pobably buy the answer. Wilson and Terpil really still work for the CIA. But in order not to blow their cover, they keep devising ways to knock off U.S. diplomats.

"The Company" has known for a long time what the two men are up to, particularly when it comes to buying material in the United States to further the cause of world

The two turncoats also have been permitted to recruit merce-naries in the United States while the U.S. has looked the other way. to convince Col. Qadhafi that they are on his side.

Unbeknownst to the CIA, Terpil and Wilson were photographed by the KGB in a compromising situation in a Tripoli hotel room, and the Soviets turned them around so they would work for them. The Russians don't trust Qadhafi any more than the Americans do, and threatened to release photographs of the two men to the National Enquirer unless they became double agents, which both men agreed to

What the KGB doesn't know is that the real Terpil and Wilson were spirited off to Israel, and replaced with two Israeli intelligence agents pretending to be Terpil and Wilson, but actually reporting on Qadhafi's activities to Tel Aviv Mossad has set up. The French found out about this

and that's how they managed to get the Libyans to pull out of Chad. Terpil and Wilson advised Qadhafi to give up in Chad, be-cause they said they couldn't supply him with any more planes from the United States.

* * *

British Intelligence, which is not sure what game the CIA is playing, has planted on Terpil a beautiful Italian countess who will do anything to avenge the murder of her father by Qadhafi.

Egyptian agents have offered Wilson \$1 million in an American tax-free All-Savers account, if he will push Qadhafi out of an air-plane at 35,000 feet

In order to prove his loyalty to Qadhafi. Wilson reported the offer to the colonel, which has made Qadhafi believe more in Wilson and Terpil than he ever did.

The biggest problem Terpil and Wilson have at the moment is to keep Libya from building an atomic bomb in Pakistan.

The CIA has supplied the two men with blueprints of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, and if the Pakistanis follow the plans, the bomb will blow up in their faces.

Now I know there are a few people out there who believe that this scenario is farfetched, but it's the only one that makes any sense.

Otherwise, you have to ask yourself why would the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, which has terminated many of its enemies for far less, permit two of its ex-agents to organize a worldwide terrorist network, and supply them with weapons and American pilots and ex-Green Berets.

I'm sticking with my theory un-til a better one comes along. If I were in Qadhafi's place, I would bury both Frank Terpil and Edward Wilson in hot sand up to their necks, and let red ants have a go at them until they tell the real reason why they're so anxious to help Libya become the terrorist capital of the world.

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Theater Group in France Has a Ball

By Joel Stratte-McClure ional Herald Tribun

DARIS - There are few places as potentially creative, em-barrassing or sweaty as a dance floor. Putting the two sexes to-gether in a ballroom or near a bandstand — for an afternoon the dansant in the 1930s, an outdoor victory celebration on cob-blestones in the '40s or an acrobatic hop in a dark room during the '50s — inevitably has roman-tic, comic or tragic consequences. The social presentation of any dance, with its contradictory elements of liberation and inhibition, produces the best and worst of human plurnage, gymnastics, conversation and relationships.

Almost everyone has memories or expectations associated with dancing in public, which is why "Le Bal" is attracting a diverse audience to a slightly uncomfortable warehouse-cum-theater in the Paris suburb of Antony. The nonverbal play emotionally por-trays the different social, musical and dance styles that character-ized the French ball from World War II to the late 1960s.

A red-haired woman in a tight leopard-patterned dress with matching purse timidly enters a large, austere room with four tables, nine chairs and three ashtrays. Seven other women, each attired as though it were the last waltz. follow her. They are nervous, self-assured, nose-in-the air, severe, flippant, nail-biting, forcefully sensual, scared to death. The men come next, representing the same mixture of social class, fashion and behavior.

The participants eye each other warily, prowl the dance floor, check their hair and makeup in an imaginary mirror. The music starts - appropriately one tune is "Strangers in the Night" - and the selection process gets under way with airs of acceptance, refusal and feigned bore-

The afternoon ball is the kind of thing you see today in Paris on Rue de Lappe or at La Coupole, the type of dance that has attracted single men and women for decades. The partners, their expectations tempered by reality. express the spectrum of social and personal emotions as they rhumba, waltz, two-step, fox trot and tango. The music changes



On with the dance: Scene from "Le Bal."

pace, there is some disco. The older men frown, the younger men act like John Travolta, some women are disdainfully reluctant to dance, others do somersaults. The scene shifts to the blare of

air raid sirens as the cast, the women wearing white ankle socks, scramble for cover and huddle together. It is the war, the ball suspended. Then bells of liberation are an invitation to the street ball, a chorus line to accordion music and the Paris of Maurice Chevalier. The Americans arrive — gum-chewing, nylon-dispensing soldiers — and introduce swing, boogie woogie, jitter-bug and bebop. The French fe-males slide into their arms, the French men finally imitate them. The late 1940s is punctuated with the oop pop pa da of Dizzy Gil-lespie and Charlie Parker while "Le Bal" proceeds into the era of Saint-Germain-des-Prés.

Not a word is spoken. Just the music, the dance and the human element. There is a multi-racial encounter between Arab immigrants and French conscripts during the Algerian war to the rhythm of the cha cha. Elvis Presley symbolizes rock 'n' roll. the dancers dressed in tight black leather with slicked-back hair. A workers' office party in the early 1960s, with an appearance by un-

of "Yellow Polka Dot Bikini." The inspiration for "Le Bal." a co-production of the Théâtre Firmin Gémier and the Théâtre du Campagnol, began when the latter troupe tried to interest inhabitants in the community of Châtenay-Malabry in the theater. To prepare for a local production, the 25 members of the Campagnol spent 350 hours inter-

invited bosses, moves to the beat

viewing local people.
"We discovered that the sharp est memories of all the social classes involved dances and balls," said Jean-Francois Perrier, the lanky actor who plays

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the role of a physically deformed dance-goer in the first sketch. "The ball was the action and we wanted to show the evolution of French life, the differences in human character, by depicting the different balls."

Expressive Paporama

The 70 roles in "Le Bal." from the shy Moslem at the Algerian party to the skeptical Frenchman after the Liberation, were origi-nally improvisations by the cast based on interviews, as well as films and photos of the different eras. Director Jean-Claude Pen-chenat has sharpened these characterizations to produce an expressive panorama. Although only three members of the cast were professional dancers when they began conceiving the show in April, 1980, the move through the decades is as realistic as the actual party and its participants.

One of the best moments in the performance occurs during a 1950s rock 'n' roll party when two leathered dancers fight over a woman in slow motion to the tune of "Love Me Tender." Another highlight is a mock jazz orons the onlooker to the dance floor. But the hero of "Le Bai," which has just had its 100th performance, is the unchanging wooden dance floor and the permanently taped music.

"Le Bal" concludes with a disconcerting note, apocalyptic music blended with existentially isolated ballgoers. There is solitude instead of swing, death instead of dancing, despair instead of the slim hope of a successful foray to the ball. The audience, ready to dance, is abruptly informed that the music is over.

According to the cast of the Theater du Campagnol, this is the way they saw it when they interviewed old-timers, visited contemporary dance clubs and looked at young people dancing alone in discos. But despite their negative conclusion there is still enough verve at "Le Bal" to re-vive W.H. Auden's dictum: Break down the embraces, dance while you can."

"Le Bal" is at the Theatre Firmin Gemier, 6 Rue François Arago, Antony. until Dec. 13. Tel: 666-02-72.

Banker John Loeb Gives \$7.5 Million to Harvard

A banker who previously gave Harvard University \$3 million is funding 15 junior professorships at his alma mater with a \$7.5-million gift, believed to be the second-largest cash donation in the school's history. University officials say the donation by John Langeloth Loeb, 79, a founder of the brokerage firm of Loeb Rhoades, will help keep gifted young people in academia. The gift brings to \$8.5 million Loeb's total contribution to The Harvard Campaign, a five-year, \$250-million capital drive. The other two-thirds of the \$3 million he contributed earlier helped lead to the creation of the Loeb Drama Center and the Frances L Loeb Library at the Harvard Graduate School of Design. Loeb, a St. Lou-is native, is a 1924 graduate of Harvard. In 1931, he and his fa-ther, Carl, founded the Carl M. Loeb and Co, banking and broker-age firm in New York. The company now is known as Shearson-American Express Co., and Loeb serves as honorary board chair-

U.S. racial extremism is a mixture of the activities of home-grown "fascists" and aging Nazi war criminals, according to Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal. "In the United States we have documented 300 cases [of Nazi war criminals], but it is only the tip of the iceberg. There are maybe 3,000 to 5,000; nobody really knows how many," Wiesenthal told an Emory University audience in Atlanta. Extremist papers "with names like Spotlight and Thunderbolt are filled with hatred,". Wiesenthal said. "When you close your eyes after you read something in those papers, you think you are in Nazi Germany in 1942." The Thunderbolt is a publication of the National States' Rights Party, an anti-Semitic group run by avowed white supre-macist, J.B. Stoner of Marietta, Ga. Wiesenthal's documentation has helped track down many Nazis, including Adolf Eichmann.

Three thousand opera fans, turned away from the box office of San Francisco's opera house for a performance of "Aida," got to see and hear tenor Luciano Pavarotti sing anyway. The crowd jammed Civic Auditorium, about two blocks away from the War Memo-rial Opera House, paying \$5 to \$15 each to view the opera via closed circuit television on a 20-by-30foot screen. The telecast also was viewed by audiences in West Ger-

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many, Spain, Austria and, by tape delay, in Italy, Britain and Scandi-navia. Kurt Herbert Adler, general director of the San Francisco Opera, said the experiment was being viewed with great interest by operas throughout the world. "A live performance will always have the strongest effect on the public, but I hope people will enjoy this."

Lucien Bodard won France's

Goncourt prize for literature for his book "Anne-Marie," a reminis-

cence about his mother and his childhood in China. Bedard, 67, a former journalist for the newspa-per France-Soir, began writing novels in the 1950s on China and Indochina. His father was French consul to China. He also has written nonfiction on Algeria and Ire-land and "Le Massacre des Indiens," about Brazil. On the fifth round of voting, Bodard won by five votes to three for the Spanishborn author Michel des Castillo, who has lived in exile in France since 1953. Castillo then was awarded the No. 2 French literary prize, the Prix Renaudot, for his novel of suspicion and intrigue, "La Nuit du Décret" ("The Night of the Decree"). Gunnar and Alva Myrdal, the Swedish economist-sociologist husband and wife, were named to receive jointly Inannual Jawaharial Nehru Award for International Understanding. The prize, worth about New Delhi by Vice President Mohammad Hidayamilah, chairman of the award jury. It will be presented to the Myrdals at a cere-mony in New Delhi at a date to be arranged. . . First lady Nancy Reagan received the 12th annual Scopus Award at a dinner in Bev-Hills, Calif., attended by some of Hollywood's biggest names. The award is given to American friends of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Abraham Harman, the university president, presented Mrs. Reagan with a plaque in-scribed with the words of the German poet Goethe: "A noble man is led far by a woman's gentle words." About 1,100 guests — including Frank Sinatra. Johnny Carson and Gregory Peck -- attended the ceremony. Guests attending the gala made donations to more than 100 full three-year scholarships for students from all ethnic and religious backgrounds to the university. The Scopus Award is named for the university's Mount Scopus campus, Previous recipients include John

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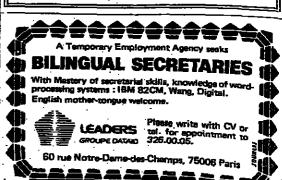
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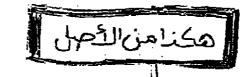
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